# News In Brief

#### Conservative Is Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two Republicans who serve now with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., opposed Sunday a conservative or states' right advocate as the next GOP

Sen. John S. Cooper, R-Ky., said the 1964 Republican nominee should be a strong advocate of federal action to assure civil rights for Negroes. Goldwater's position is that most racial problems should be settled by the

#### **UK Threatens** Airline Seizure

LONDON (AP) - The British Aviation Ministry threatened Sunday to seize American airliners landing in Britain if they carry passengers at rates lower than those agreed on by European

orandum sent to the two transstlantic American carriers - Pan American and Transworld airlines-asking whether they had put into effect a five per cent increase on transatlantic economy-class fares or if they plan

The fare hike, adopted at an international air conference last year, has been in effect in Britain and several other European coun-tries since midnight. But the American carriers, acting under orders of the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board, have stack to the

Form New Gov't.

SAN JUAN. Puerto Rico (AP)—
Two exiled Haitian political leaders announced Sunday they had formed a Haitian government in exile to oppose the dictatorship of Described Expressions of the Hungarian people after the 1966 provided by relaxation of the Hungarian people after the 1966 provided by relaxation of the Hungarian people after the 1966 provided by relaxation of the Hungarian people after the 1966 provided by relaxation of the Hungarian people."

The United States has declined types Rakosi during the Stalin years and, after Stalin's death, during the period leading up to taken place are encouraging." the developments that have department memorandum says, said, is provided by relaxation of the Hungarian people after the 1966 of the Hungarian people."

The United States has declined to the revolt. President Francois Duvalier,

They are Louis Dejoie, 68, and Soviet troops. tions won by Duvalier.

#### Delegates Seek Peace Money

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -American and British U.N. delegates said Sunday they are hopeits special session starting Tues-

Adlai E. Stevenson of the United States and Sir Patrick Dean of Britain expressed their optimism in response to a moderator's question on Stevenson's fortnightly tel evision show, prerecorded Monday

Stevenson said the United States had carried a disproportionate share amounting to nearly half he costs of the Congo and Middle East operations and was the only country beside Britain to make voluntary contributions for peacekeeping, on top of assessed con-

#### Survives Sea On Icebox Raft

PERTH, Australia (AP) - Jack of United Mine Workers Union Drinan, the skipper of the District 1, others acquitted were wrecked prawning trawler Nor 6, Robert L. Dougherty Sr. former reached shore Sunday and told of president of the two firms; and surviving two weeks at sea on a Frank Cardoni and Leonard Stat-Pa., where he served as president diet of oranges, raw eggs, and kewicz, former Lippi aides in the moisture licked from the lid of his UMW makeshift life raft-an icebox.

from Brisbane, was rescued Saturday by the fishing vessel Sonoma off the lonely, reef-fringed coast of Western Aus'ralia near billity of an appeal. The firms Joseph Sciandra were convicted by Joseph Sciandra were convicted and a month after Lippi and Mrs. Joseph Sciandra were convicted to the companies of the lonely reef-fringed coast of Western Aus'ralia near billity of an appeal. The firms Joseph Sciandra were convicted to the companies of the lonely reef-fringed coast of Western Aus'ralia near billity of an appeal. The firms Joseph Sciandra were convicted to the companies of the lonely reef-fringed coast of Western Aus'ralia near billity of an appeal. The firms Joseph Sciandra were convicted to the companies of the lonely reef-fringed coast of Western Aus'ralia near billity of an appeal. The firms Joseph Sciandra were convicted to the lonely reef-fringed coast of Western Aus'ralia near billity of an appeal. The firms Joseph Sciandra were convicted to the lonely reef-fringed coast of Western Aus'ralia near billity of an appeal. The firms Joseph Sciandra were convicted to the lonely reef-fringed coast of Western Aus'ralia near billity of an appeal. The firms Joseph Sciandra were convicted to the lonely reef-fringed coast of Western Aus'ralia near billity of an appeal to more man sortion to the lonely reef-fringed coast of Western Aus'ralia near billity of an appeal to more man sortion to the lonely reef-fringed coast of the companies of the lonely reef-fringed coast of the l reefs and sank off Shark Bay, peal about 500 miles north of Ferth.

#### Negroes March In Philadelphia

ham, Ala., sparked demonstrations in Pennsylvania over the weekend as hundreds of sympathizers turned out to support the Negro desegregation campaign ir. the southern city.

Some 5,000 Negro church mem bers and 150 of their ministers gathered behind historic Independence Hall in Philade'phia Sunday for a mass prayer rally.

The ministers who addressed the crowd stressed forgiveness for those who mistreated Negroes. Some 500 pickets marched around Philadelphia City Hall, Saturday carrying signs reading "dogs cannot halt the human cru-"We want rights, not bites," "We protest dog attacks Increasing cloudiness and slight-in Birmingham," and "Alabama ly milder; high 58-64 degrees. Sun a sigh of relief once the verdict shows its strength in jailing tots". rises 5:48 a.m.; sets 8:06 p.m.



FOSSIL FIND - Geologists, young and old, flocked Sunday to a fossil bed uncovered by construction work on Interstate Rt. 80 near Tanite Dam. Dale Heller, 10, left, and Floyd Miller, 11, both of Stroudsburg are fascinated by sea shell formations imbedded in stone perhaps 10,000 years old. (Photo by MacLeod)

#### Trial Balloon

# State Department Seeks Contact With Red Hungary

were cardidates in the 1957 elec- learned, has circulated an infor- fighting which put Kadar in pow-

While the State Department uprising.

Two Haiti Exiles

WASHINGTON (AP) The State tions with Hungary on its own, it Communist control measures naturally would be reluctant to do characterized the regime of Masional support for reopening full so if it felt such action would stir tyas Rakosi during the Stalin

to send a top-ranking diplomat to Daniel Fignole, 48, both of whom The State Department, it was Budapest since the bloody 1966 mal memorandum among mem- er. However, the memorandum bers of Foreign Affairs Commit-cited various steps by his Soviettees of the Senate and House, re-viewing developments in Hun-garian policy under the Red re-tion's view make it compare faturing the past seven years. gary during the Stalinst era as well as immediately after the 1966 Political prisoners.

could restore full diplomatic rela- Police terror, purges, rigid

# day, will find a way to get the money needed to maintain peace-Of Tax Evasion

ther men were acquitted by a pending sentence. federal jury Sunday of corporate The government still must go income tax evasion charges but through a civil proceeding before two Luzerne Count mining com- collecting the taxes due and owpanies were convicted on similar in

The jury of six men and six hours of deliberation interrupted only for eating and sleeping.

The verdict climaxed seven In addition to Lippi, president

Convicted were the Avon and Drinan, 38, a veteran fisaerman Peeley mining companies of Wyo-

The corporations are subject to maximum fine of \$20,000 each

Government attorneys moved

## Weather

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Strouds.		Mount
burg		Pocono
40	6:30 a.m.	33
42	8:30	35
49	10:30	44
55	12:30 p.m.	50
59	2:30	52
62	4:30	57
60	6:30	53
58	8:30	48
53	10:30	45
48	Midnight	40

Rainfall - None

LOCAL FORECAST

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)-Union that the corporations be "re- more control over their own af-

John Burke, special U.S. deputy

the acquittal verdicts. It was the second trial this year

Lippi still faces criminal chargis stemming from an alleged ward the intellectual and cultural community in Hungary 20 to 30. \$447,000 shortage at the former tural community in Hungary." First National Bank of Exeter, and board chairman. He also faces another trial on charges of personal income tax evasion amount-

in the same courtroom of conspir-

that conviction. In the courtroom to hear the against the South Vietnamese govverdict were Lippi's wife and sis- ernmentter and Dougherty's wife and

None of the defendants showed countries' duty of supporting the any sign of emotion as Kenneth revolutionary struggles of the op-Mulholland, deputy clerk of court, pressed nations and people," Liu read the verdicts signed by jury told a mass rally in Hanoi, North foreman Richard J. Hill of Selins- Viet Nam,

Dougherty's young daughter Southeast Asian countries. He adbroke out into tears as the verdict dressed a crowd of 200,000 in the on her father was read. The two companies were con- New China News Agency carried

victed of evading \$106,189 in cor- the text of Liu's speech in a broadporate income taxes for the fiscal cast heard in Tokyo. years ending in 1957 and 1958. The four individual defendants had been accused of conspiracy in the case and also on four counts of income tax evasion. The acquittals covered all five counts. Lippi's sister, Adele, also gave

uprising, which was crushed by The United States has declined Congress a few days ago cited terest to the United States. The by Kadar March 21 and carried out immediately. The State Degime of Premier Janos Kadar vorably with conditions in Hun-during the past seven years. gary during the Stalinst era as 4,000 of whom a large part were

One of those given freedom under the amnesty, the memorandum said, is Prof. Istvan Bibo, a pre-Kadar Cabinet member and outstanding intellectual of the his home in exile. 1956 revolution who was sentenced to life imprisonment."

The other major line of development has been the working out by eader August J, Lippi and three strained from disposing of assets fairs and "engage in more vig-

#### orous religious activity." One Specific Problem

One specific problem on which ported between the Kadar regime women returned the split verdict government's case, immediately He took refuge in the U.S. Legaat 6:10 p.m. after more than 25 asked for a poll of the jurors on tion at the time of the revolution which direction Duvalier takes— day,

and has lived there since. for the defendants. The first end- effort to improve relations with States, the Organization of Ameri- ing. He arrived at the First Chris- of not more than 30 feet. There weeks of testimony and argument. ed in a mistrial last January after the church, the Kadar govern- can States and the United Nations tian Church in nearby Coca Beach were screams from inside the bus. the presiding judge, Frederick V. ment, the State Department mem- to salvage the remnants of the in his sports car 10 minutes be- It was brutal. orandum said, has for two years Haitian government."

# ing to more than \$67,000 for 1956, Raps K's

TOKYO (AP)-President Liu ing to evade \$80,445 in corporate Shao-chi of Red China Sunday raptaxes against the now defunct ped Premier Khrushchev's policy Knox Coal Co, of Exeter, Lippi of peaceful coexistence and as--\$10,000 each for the two years is still awaiting sentencing on sured Communist North Viet Nam of full support in the guerrila war

"Peaceful coexistence must not be used to abolish the Socialist

Liu is ending a tour of four North Vietnamese capital. The

#### Good Morning!

Adam may have had his troubles, but he never had to listen to Eve talk about all the other men she coull

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# Negroes Riot In Birmingham As Bombing Shatters Peace

# Cooper Is Ready For Space Shot

calm man with little to say, orbital fliers,

away on the nation's most enterprising space flight. Barring any hitch-and there said. have been few enough thus far in Astronaut Walter M. Schirra the preparations-Cooper will fly Jr. complained after his six-orbit away Tuesday morning on a flight flight last Oct. 3 that there was

that will take him 22 times around too much talking. the world and well into the afternoon hours Wednesday. Despite the length of his flight, asked him five minutes before,"

# Haiti Could Go To Reds

Sunday the small Caribbean na- and preparedness." tion is teetering dangerously on Slayton told the conference the the brink of becoming the second Mercury capsule, originally de-

President Francois Duvalier cent safety factor built in. knows his rule is doomed to Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young, a destruction and as a last-ditch new astronaut whose specialty in

1950 as their first popularly chosen | would have 24 per cent extra conpresident made the statement in sumables of the kind needed to The incident occurred at the rocks; one was stabled. Manhattan apartment that is keep him alive."

In an interview, he said: tellectuals in his Cabinet have no sive physical examination. Kadar of "some sort of accom- idea that by proclaiming Haiti He was up at dawn for a jog modation" with the Roman Cath- a Socialist country that they are along the beach at Cape Canaverolic Church. This is permitting taking the first step in the directal, then took part in the beginning churches in Hungary to have tion of communism, much in the of another simulated flight of same manner as Cuba did.

it will require extraordinary mea- Cooper left the Air Force mis-Apart from the amnesty and the sures on the part of the United sile test center alone at mid-morn-

> officials who visited Communists the pastor, the Rev. Alva Size- at gunpoint with their hands Ala., and sent troops to bases gro and white leaders in Birming in Paris and Cuba.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) | Cooper will have less to say from -Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr., a space than three earlier Amere an

checked out his space vehicle Sun- A stronaut Donald K, (Deke) day and went to church, Closs Slayton, taking part in a news ompanions, a little more willing conference with nine new astroto talk, described him as thor- nauts, said Cooper will make only oughly prepared and eager to be positive reports during his flight-"If you don't have something to talk about, why talk," Slayton

"People were asking Schirra questions that someone else had

Slayton said Cooper is "highly rained and competent to fly the

"He's eager and ready to go," Slayton said. "If he weren't we

wouldn't let him go."

Elliott See, one of the nine new men being tra-ned to pilot the Gemini and Apa'lo space cap-NEW YORK (AP)-Haiti's ex- sales, said he was particularly President Paul E. Magloire said impressed "by Cooper's calmness

Communist satellite in the West- signed for a 24-hour flight, had Magloire (Mah-glwahr), 56, said hour flight safely with a 24 per

stand will declare the Haitian re-public a Socialist state on either will be the environmental control May 15 or May 22." May 15 is systems, said he had figured out that, judging from the appearance Birmingham by Negroes, will be systems, said he had figured out that began almost simultaneously used as headquarters first that "if Gordon weighed 300 lbs." the driver, and the way he was with the bombings, was disgrace. The man Haitians elected in (during a 22-orbit flight), he still dead.

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While the new astronauts were discussing the flight, Cooper was at nearby Patrick Air Force Base "Duvalier and the misguided in- undergoing the final comprehen-

what happens to the country. He man for the astronauts, said Coop- barries. knows that if he stays in Haiti, er remained at the controls of he will become a victim of his Faith 7 through the countd.wn opened fire. Four guards standing recent negotiations have been re- own reign of terror and that if he and powered portions of the make- at the gap, dropped to their knees should flee the country—the whole believe flight. The simulation —a and aimed their submachine guns John Burke, special U.S. deputy and the Vatican has been freedom attorney general who handled the for Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty. The bus stopped, pulled back "No matter what happens - mission-continued through the and drove again toward the gap.

fore services began.



Birmingham attorney, is The change should sit well with head of bi-racial group here by Joseph Dolan, a represen- was placed on alert during the

# Commies Foil Bus Escape

empt by 12 persons to escape or whatever it takes." from East Berlin in a bus colder guards at point-blank range. responsible. West Berlin police said a woman and three men were wounded by the gunfire. They added

Sandkrug bridge border crossin point in the center of divided Ber-

The blue, East Berlin airport bus drove through the 300-feet are going to break this up. Such brewing at the motel four miles barriers, designed to slow down vehicles heading toward the border point from the East. It sideswiped a tree near the end of the zigzag course but continued on toward a 10-foot wide gap in the "I don't think Duvaller cares Lt. Col. John A. Powers, spokes- wail which is blocked by two steel

shields of police and fire vehicles. the crowd.

"The bus stopped, pulled back Then the four men opened fire,"

raised above their heads.

#### Policeman Stabbed; 50 In Hospital BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Thousands of enraged Negroes rioted until daybreak Sunday after bombs had damaged the home of a Negro integration leader and a Negro motel.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., whose brother's home was the one damaged, said later he hoped the violence would not jeopardize a move to bring racial peace.

Nearly 50 persons - some ef ?them policemen and ficemenwere hospitalized. The autos of passersby were perpered with rocks. Tires were

Meanwhile, President Kennedy Peace returned with the dawn, cut short a Mother's Day week- but heavily armed and reinforced end in Maryland mountains and police continued to pa'rol the returned to Washington keep in streets, giving this industrial cen-SIDNEY W. SMYER SR., stouch with the racial crisis in Ala- ter the appearance of a city under

The change should sit well with Read of bi-ractal grown large by Joseph Cooper, by na'are a quiet, almost seeking halt to city's crisis. tative of the Justice Department. King said he believes a settle-called. The Pentagon said there ment of racial issues will proceed were no plans to sederalize the espite the violence.

'Naturally, it was very shocking and unfortunate that these bombings took place at a time that he would stop violence in tices, ended an intensive desegre Birmingham "if it takes 1,000 or gation campaign led by King. BERLIN (AP)-A desperate at- 10,000 law enforcement officers-

nachine gun bullets fired by bor- the arrest and conviction of those

Turning to another aspect of the that, judging from the appearance Birmingham by Negroes, which downtown A. G. Gaston motel, cidents of officers' being hit with women were hurt.

Nonviolence "This is what Martin Luther cles with rocks.

violence will not be tolerated." Thousands of dollars in damage gan stoning police. Sheriff's depuwas caused by the rampaging ties and state troopers rushed to crowds who set fire to a Negro cope with the situation. residential area. Looting of stores was reported.

King returned to Birmingham slashed on parked cars, mostly

King was met at the airport | The Alabama National Guard Alabama units.

Integration leader Dr. Martin when we were so near a settle-ment of the problem," he said. Which had been reached by a bi-Nearly 50 persons, including racial committee Friday would some policemen and firemen, stand despite the bombings. The were hospitalized after the rioting truce, which could end most of Gov. George Wallace declared the city's rigid segregation prac-

The suburban home of Eing's brother, the Rev. A. D. King, was He offered a state reward of the first target of the bombers. lapsed Sunday in salvos of sub- \$5,000 for information leading to Two blasts shortly after midnight ing. King, his wife, and five chil-dren were not injured.

Thousands of Negroes gathered gan shelling police and fire vehi-

King calls nonviolence and pas- The crowd at King's home dissive resistance," he added. "We persed early, but trouble was away. Throngs at the motel be-

A policeman was stabled twice Fires were set at stores and in the back. A white taxi driver dwellings. A police car and motorwas dragged from his vehicle and cycle were burned. Negroes sped stabbed. His cab was overturned past in cars and hurled rocks at police before the streets were Large rocks shattered wind-blocked. Knives flashed among

# Kennedy Alerts Military Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)-President be done" to preserve law and Kennedy pledged the federal gov- order. communism had been introduced the small, white church as Cooper bus ranged in ages from 20 to 30. ernment Sunday night to preserve Kennedy said the truce agreeinto Haiti by leftist studen's and left, pausing to shake hands with Those not injured were led away order and lives in Birmingham, ment reached last week by Ne-

> liminary steps be taken to call out by a few extremists" on either the Alabama National Guard if it side is needed to cope with the racial Kennedy was speaking in a peroutbreaks in the state's biggest sonal statement in the White House "fish room" before report-

> Even as Kennedy was speaking ers and television and radio oper-ators taping his words for relay in tough language in the White House, informed officials said that troops were moving from outside tion of Saturday night's bombings the state to the Birmingham vi-

> In the third of three precaution- three initial steps: gotiators back to the troubled city mingham to Asst. Atty. Gen. in an effort to save the shaky Burke Marshall to consult with truce worked out between Negro the citizens there and work with and white leaders last week. and white leaders last week.
>
> Secretary of Defense Robert S.
> McNamara, Secretary of the Marshall, who heads the de-Army Cyrus R. Vance and the partment's Civil Rights Division, chief of staff of the Army, Gen.

Persons familiar with what went Negroes last week. on said Kennedy had not yet or- 2. He has instructed Secretary dered the federalizing at the Ala- of Defense Robert S. McNamara bama National Guard but had "to alert elements of the armed directed that the necessary proc- forces" trained in riot control and amation documents be prepared their deployment to bases near

for signing at any time.

near the Alabama city for use ham is a fair and just accord. He there if rioting flares again. - said that "the federal government will not permit it to be sabotaged

> He said there must be no repetiforce this he said he has ordered

ary steps, he ordered federal ne- 1. The dispatch back to Bir-

Earle Wheeler, sat in on a long which was instrumental in bring White House conference that pre- ing about the agreements which ceded Kennedy's announcement, halted mass demonstrations by

Birmingham. Kennedy appealed to the citi- 3. He has directed taking of the

zens of Birmingham to keep the necessary preliminary steps to peace but declared that "this gov- calling out the Alabama National errment will do whatever must Guard, if necessary

NUCLEAR PACT — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada agreed in talks with President Kennedy over the weekend to accept nuclear warheads for United States missiles in Canada and with Canadian forces in

# State News Roundup

#### Sales, Cigarette Tax Action Near

HARRISBURG (AP) - House leader Anthony Petrosky, D-Westmore, and nounced Sunday that he will call for public hearings on Gov. Scranton's proposal for \$130 million in new tax money,

Petrosky issued the written statement as House Republicans planned for the amending and quick passage of bills to increase both the state sales tax and eigarette tax-

Albert W. Johnson, P.-Mckean, House majority leader said that Scranton's plan to raiss the sales tax from 4 per cent to 412 per cent would be amended Morday to increase the tax to 5 per cent. The additional one-half cent would allow clothing and shoes to remain exempt, he said

In addition, the GOP planned to change Scrunton's eigarette \*:x proposal, riasing the tax from 6 to 8 cents. The administration had suggested that the levy be inand 8 cents the second year. "I have enough votes to run the amendments on Monday," Johnson said, "and I hope to have enough to pass them finally on Area Office

#### How They Voted In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - How Pennsylvania members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate rejected 29-57, to increase by ing plan that provides for the Office appropriation bill. For - by service clubs, women's c'uns.

Clark, D: against-Scott-R. On Robertson, D-Va., action, organizations, adopted 60-23, to table motion by Williams, R-Del., to cut \$115 million from \$6 billion Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill. For motion to table-Clark, D; against motion to table-Scott, R.

On Lipscomb, R-Calif., motion, adopted 207-190, to send \$1.4 bilbill back to conference for elim- powerful but nonlethal weapons to Monroe County.

Republicans; against motion-all Green and Walter, who were listed as not voting but as opposing

the motion. tighten controls over personnel in National Security Agency. Pennsylvanians for except Moorhead, D. against and Barrett, D. and Dent, D, not voting. Walter. D., listed as not voting but as favoring the bill.

#### Scranton Hits **Business Apathy**

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)-Pennsylvania's Gov. William Scranton says business men may have to put a lot of the blame for what he called big government and government interference on their own apathy and unconcern,

He told some 100 major corporation heads that "the government gets into most things because the persons primarily involved didn't bother or weren't concerned."

"A few months ago," he said, after being elected governor of Pennsylvania, I considered 22 businessmen as possibilities for the Pennsylvania cabinet. I found that 11 of them had not voted in the primary election; eight had not voted in the general election; and five had not voted in the 1960 presidential election.

"It seems to me." he added. "that the American business community in bonsidering the future of the free enterprise system might profitably investigate the political and governmental awareness of its own members."

#### Clark Proposes New Parkway

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., urges a study to see whether it would be feasible to extend the proposed Allegheny parkway in West Virginia and Maryland into Penrsyl-

In a letter to Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall Saturday, Clark said the Penasylvania turnpike and Interstate 80, both of which cross the Pennsylvania mountains should be linked with the parkway if possible, feeding into it traffic bound for the mountain regions served by the park-

He suggested a hook-up with the Pennsylvania turnpike near the Breezewood interchange.

The link could also be extended past the proposed Raystown reservoir and through Center County to connect with the Keystone Shortway near Lock Haven, Pa.

Clark said he has heard that the staff of the conference of Appalachian governors has given preliminary approval to the idea of extending the proposed parkway into Pennsylvania,



HONOR GIRL VISITS DEPOT-Nancy Mortensen of Tobyhanna, Honor Girl of Pocono Mountain Joint Schools Senior class, gets briefing on electronic computer at Tobyhanna Army Depot from her dad, a depot supervisor. Miss Mortensen plans to enter East Stroudsburg State College in (U. S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

vention and Tour Service Inc., 33 Hotel Thursday. N, Seventh St., Stroudsburg, as an The seminar was sponsored by dent of the heart group. official ticket and information center for the organization-

the local firm, announced that 58 cities have purchased the corn-On Clark, D-Pa., amendment, pany's "club plan", a profit sharrejected 29-57, to increase by ing plan that provides for the \$20.8 million funds for Internal sponsorship of low cost tours to Reading Revenue Service in Treasury-Post the world's fair in 1964 and 1965 chambers of commerce and other phia Annual Methodist Confer-

and will be expanded to cover 20 the Holy Cross. states," Nixon said.

#### New Wall Weapons

For motion-All Pennsylvanian da to Red guards on the East side. attend the meetings.

Democrats, except (Advertise In The Daily Record) tend the conference are Rev. stra.

## creased to 7 cents the first year World's Fair Heart Stroke Seminar Held By Area Heart Association

STROUDSBURG - A seminar; the Eastern Pennsylvania Heart for nurses and allied professions Association. STROUDSBURG - The New on the diagnosis, treatment, and About 70 nurses, physicians, and York World's Fair has announced rehabilitation of heart stroke pats appointment of Holiday Con- tients was held at the Penn-Stroud

William V. Nixon, president of Methodists

READING - The Philadelence will be held in Reading Ceiling Falls "The Holiday sales force now from Wednesday through Suncovers a major part of six states day in the Memorial Church of

pastor of the host church. direction of Bishop Fred Pierce injured. BERLIN (AP)-West Berlin au- Corson of Philadelphia, and inlion supplemental appropriation thorities have moved four new cludes Methodist Churches in Harold Eaton, Rev. Louis John- will compete for the Miss NPPA

international peace corps secre- trucks carrying loudspeakers for ing more than 130,000 church Laughlin, Rev. Lehighton Pal- between 18 and 25, and must have broadcasting news and propagan members and 308 charges will mer, Rev. Wesley Meixell, Rev. parental consent if under 21.

physical therapists were welcomed by Dr. Frank Sills, presi-

Dr. M. J. Leitner, pathologist of the General Hospital of Monroe County, spoke to the group on the Plan Pageant pathological aspects of the heart

The program was designed to Photographers Association familiarize the nurses, doctors, sponsoring its 1963 Beauty Pagand staff with the newest treat- eant. The winner will be eligible ments of heart patients.

TOKYO (AP)-The ceiling of a large bathroom in a hot springs States and represent this country hotel in Ureshino, southern Japan, in the International Beauty Con-Dr. Harold D. Flood is the collapsed Thursday pinning 50 test to be held in California. women bathing in the pool. Police | The local winner will receive The conference is under the reported two women killed and 21 an all-expense paid trip to the

son, Dr. Roger Stimson, Rev. title. ination of a \$65,000 item for an the Communist wall. They are Over 600 delegates represent- John O'Neill, Rev. William Mc- Contestants must be single and Thomas Cenkner, Rev. David Local girls who wish to enter the Area ministers who will at- Fife, and Rev. Raymond Poort- contest should call Roderick Mac

# Water Gap C. of C. To Air Donald Baylor Recipient Of Annual Arion Award Protests On School Budget

DELAWARE WATER GAP - | tional state reimbursement of \$72,- | felt that now would be the best Band Concert. to the 1952-1963 Stroud Union budget, School District budget will be aired at an upcoming meeting of "On this basis," Stephen Matos. close to the project, will also be

The Delaware Water Gap cham- not have raised the budget by ber said in a statement that Stroud more than five mills to cover op-Union, of which Delaware Water erational costs and wipe out the Gap is a part, operated the 1981. 60-61 deficit." 1982 budget with actual revenues "In other words," he said. "it information center, which will be

tures of \$1,342,906.48. This was an actual surplus of 1952-63 school year and that if the Gap bridge to Interstate 80. \$1,391.62, even after a \$69,748.74 new addition to the high school drop in the state reimbursement. was not added to this year's budg-The operating deficit of \$72,000 for et, a substantial reduction in mills day, May 26, for one day only this that year upon which a nine-mill | could have been achieved." increase in taxes was budgeted Members of the Chamber sug-

budget. This would account for the Gap Vista site,

Chamber of Commerce objections 000 that was included in the 61-62 time to view the site of the pro-

the board. The Chamber met May Chamber secretary, said, "the notified. Stroud Union School Board should

of \$1,344,298.10 and actual expendi- was shown that the Stroud Union located just off the ramp that will District was overtaxed for the lead from the edge of the Water

gested that the group contact the Philadelphia will again provide The chamber then stated that Regional Park Superintendent, free gas and oil to the drivers of there was a deficit of \$71.511.27 Karl G. Thomson, requesting a the boats, and will donate the

### carried over from the 1900-1961 date for viewing of the proposed seed, said the chamber, of addi- The members of the chamber Scott Votes 'Yes' On Bills

HARRISBURG - Seven bills | felons to arrest with or without from this district, voted yes on red.

In Pennsylvania Senate

The bills would: Authorize police in pursuit of

# Area Press Lensmen

for the National Press Photographers Association's "Miss National Press Photographer" award.

This year the national winner will also become Miss United

national convention at Jackson, Wyoming, June 24-29, where she

Lead or George Arnold.

were presented to the State a warrant beyond the territorial Wyoming Conference of the Metho-Senate during the past week. limits of the political sub-divi- dist Church Friday authorized sal-Sen. William Z. Scott, senator sion in which the felony occur- ary increases of up to \$200 a year

> ing Commission in the Department of Agriculture. Designate State Highway

> Highway." Authorize fifth through eighth class county boards to contract with an insurance company to administer the county employes'

retirement fund. Amend the "Vehicle Code" to extend the validity of certain liens and encumberances with-SCRANTON - The Scranton out renewal to five years. Require the equipping of cer-

tain passenger motor vehicles with seat belt attachments. And, Provide for viewers' ompensation to be paid from county liquid fuels tax funds.



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STROUDSBURG - Donald Bay- school chorus. He will majoe or, a senior at Stroud Union High music education at Mansfeld School, was the recipient of the State College, Arion Award at the annual Spring

The Arion Award is presented posed scenic vista look-out. Rep. to the senior who shows out-Van D. Yetter, who has been standing cooperation and musicianship as voted by the board

Members also reviewed plans Mrs. John Baylor, and is presfor the new post office, which is ident of the board, was co-captain of the football team last seasn, A report was given on the tourist and is a member of the high

The sixth annual Delaware Water Gap Regatta will be run Sun-

Other Reports Heard

out on hids.

year, due to the early date. The Atlantic Oil Refining Co. of over-all trophy. Young people of the Methodist Church will handle 50 cent parking

Preparations are underway for a meeting on the water reservoir.

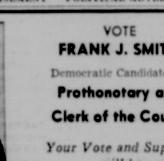
#### Methodists Give Salary Increase

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)-The for its ministers, raising the minieach of the bills. All were Place the State Harness Rac- mum for full-time ministers to \$5,000 annually.

The minimum salary for fulltime ministers previously was Route 15 as the "Blue and Gray \$4,800. Substitute ministers also received a \$200 raise, increasing the minimum to \$4,700.



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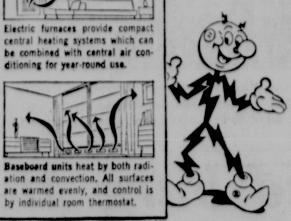
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HEART FUND SPEAKERS - Dr. Adbullah Siddique, of Pakistan, left, and Dr. Mathew Lee. New York University, right, talk informally to Dr. Harvey T. Pullen, Stroudsburg, center, before they delivered their talks at the recent Heart Fund meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel,

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Jamaica Pair Seek 71.5 Per Cent \$5,000 Crash Suit

Pecono, on Aug. 16, 1961.

he owner of the car.

According to the complaint, STROUDSBURG-Jessie L. and cars driven by Edward Lukas and Sam Gottesfield of Jamaica, N.Y. Mrs. Gottesfield collided on Route are seeking damages in excess of EAST STROUDSBURG - The 6th, about a mile south of Mount \$5,000 as the result of a highway first step of the polio oral vaccine accident near Mount Pocono, ac- campaign is over, Dr. Hans-Hel-Stanley Lukas was identified as cording to a lawsuit filed in Mon- mut Brehm, campaign director, roe County Court Friday.

tion for Mrs. Gottesfield's medical Lukas, both of Scraton, were cent of the population of Monroe expenses and damages in behalf named as defendants in the comof her husband for loss of her plaint in trespass filed by Attorney Edwin Krawitz, Stroudsburg.

## **Obituaries**

### George Berwick, Charles Mikels, Of Saylorsburg

BRODHEADSVILLE-George W. Berwick, 54, died yesterday Mountainhome in his home at Saylorsburg. Born in Mauch Chunk, Car- Anne Mikels.

bon Co., he was a son of the late Lucius and Hattie Rackawack Berwick. Mr. Berwick was of the Re-

formed faith and was a mem- laborer. ber of the Lehigh Valley Coin Charles Price, Canadensis, and by type II. He had been a resident of

Saylorsburg the past 25 years Stroudsburg. and had been employed at Beth- at 2 p.m. in the Dunkelberger order."

lehem Steel Co. for 22 years.

Mr. Berwick is survived by his wife. Mrs. Verna Young Berwick, at home; three daughters. Mrs. Gloria Altemose, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Nancy Smith, Eanger, and Miss Linda Berwick, at gor, and Miss Linda Berwick, at Mrs. Company of the Rev. John O'Neill of ficiating. Burial will be in the Oakland Cemetery.

There will be no visitation.

Area Air home; two sons, Louis and Rob- William Young ert, both at home. Also, six grandchildren and one sister, Services Held Mrs. Helen Hendricks, Stuart,

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the D. A. Hun-licker Funeral Home with the Lady Queen of Peace Church, ial will be in the Saylorsburg Father Gallaghan officiating. Ros-

at the funeral home Tuesday

#### John Tidd Rites Held

Tidd, 217 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, were held Satur- Hears Seminar day at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

FUNERAL services for John

etery, Seemsville, Pa. The pall- in the laboratory of Monroe Counbearers were Frank Fleming, R. ty General Hospital, attended the Willard Lee; Howard Jones, annual spring seminar sponsored Earl Metzgar, Richard Andress by the Pennsylvania Society of and J. Wade Arnst.

# Is Final Sabin Count

said last night, and the final total The complaint asks compensa- Edward T. and Stanley K. immunized was 28,236, or 71.5 per

> "That figure is very good for this county," Dr. Brehm said. He added that steps two and three must receive such a good turnout.

The type I vaccine can no longcr be received from the Sabin Center, but after types III and II are received, it may be received from the family physician in the fall,, Brehm added. Lifetime Resident

"The remainder of the type I CHARLES F. Mikels, 76, vaccine will be discarded," Brehm died Saturday in his home at said, "because it soon loses its

He was born in Canadensis The director explained the three Death was caused by a heart a son of the late Foster and types of strains by saying, "Each ry Houck, Wind Gap. type of vaccine combats a certain Mr. Mikels was a lifetime res- strain of polio virus. We run the ident of the area and had at- series of three immunizations in Mrs. Carmella Diorio, Bangor; tended the Canadensis Metho- the order of I, III, and II because Miss Mae Price. Stroudsburg; dist Church. He was a retired more than 60 per cent of polio Harry V. Seaman, Mt. Bethel; cases are caused by type I, 30 Connie Lynn Heller, Stroudsburg Surviving are one sister, Mrs. per cent by III, and 10 per cent RD 3; Mrs. Mollie Korman, a brother, LeRoy Mikels,

get the most protection as fast as ki, Canadensis; Joseph Staehle, Services will be held Tuesday possible, we run the series in that Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carol Shupp,

# Unit 1st FUNERAL services for William In Group

Brodheadsville, with the Rev. AVOCA - The 9201st Air Force burg RD 1; Mrs. Lois Cavanage Friends and relatives may call ary services were held at 8 p.m. Reserve Recovery Squadron was and daughter, Stroudsburg RD 1; Friday at thie Kresge Funeral told today that it had earned first Mrs. Mary Knierim and daughter place in competition within the East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Leeta Burial was in the Gates of Heav- 8369th Air Force Reserve Recoven Cemetery. Pallbearers were ery Group. The announcement RD 1; Miss Judi Hoffman, Mar-Martin McLaughlin, Ferdinand was made by Lt. Col. Franklin D. Kline, Nat Miller, John Rorick, Coslett, squadron commander,

Jerome McLaughlen, and William The award was earned by the outstanding performance of the area Air Force Reserve unit in a test exercise conducted and scored Lovina Jennings, Stroudsburg; Edby the 8369th Air Force Reserve ward McWilliams, Mt. Bethel; Recovery Group among all of its squadrons. The 8369th Group is Harry Alspach, East Stroudsburg STROUDSBURG - Kenneth S. Roth of 1829 Douglas Ave., Burial was in St. Peter's Cem- Stroudsburg, a medical technician commanded by Colonel O. Peter RD 3; Mrs. Arlene VanWhy,

to represent the 8369th Group in Lottie Huffsmith, Delaware Water future competition against similar Gap; Charles Margretta, Stroudsgroup winners throughout the entire 2492nd Air Force Reserve Sec.

Local members of the unit are: Capt. Fred T. Ehrgood, Stroudsburg; M-Sgt. Robert E. Banks, Stroudsburg; T-Sgt. Clarence G. Booth, East Stroudsburg; T-Sgt. Robert L. Hachtman, East Stroudsturg; S-Sgt. Lawrence B. Horn, Stroudsburg; S-Sgt. Robert R. Widdoss, Stroudsburg; S-Sgt. Adolph W. Locker, Canadensis; Airman First Class Dennis Wagner, Portland; Airman First Class David Brands, Mt. Bethel; Airman First Class Richard Ott, Portland (Advertise In The Daily Record)

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# River Men Prepare For Low Water

litions get worse.

shortage, but if it persists, there could be difficulties. He said it had been a very

dry spring, added to a drier

than normal 1962. The Delaware River Master's Advisory Commission will meet May 27 in Milford to study the present situation and plan for a possible drought emergency.

Fish said New York City reservoirs in New York State are ower than they were a year ago at this time. Neversink Reservoir is about 60 per cent of capacity and Pepacton about 47 per cent of capacity. They were at about 80 per cent a year ago, he said. The present dryness is po-

tential trouble because it is coming on top of a dry 1962 during which rainfall was 7 per cent of the average 43.5 inches per year in the river This "carry over deficiency" adds to this year's dry weather.

eree, use of Delaware River water by New York City and communities along the river must not reduce river flow at the Montague, N. J., station below 1,525 cubic feet per second. Fish said the flow could drop below that by late May if present dry weather continues

### Hospital Notes

of immediate family until

A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Altemose, Effort; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Lazo, Stroudsburg RD 5; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lar-

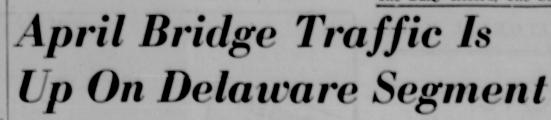
William Halterman, Portland; Stroudsburg RD 5; Mrs. Hazel "Therefore," Brehm said "to Cerino, Bangor RD 3; John Sidlos-Stroudsburg: Mrs. Ethel Fargau, Belvidere, N. J.; Robert Bechtel, Jim Thorpe; Mark Keppel, Stroudsburg: Mrs. Elizabeth Schuchard, Stroudsburg RD 1; ture the Herald Trumpets. James Litts, East Stroudsburg RD Herald Trumpets are instru-ments used in ancient courts to On TV Show 2; Mrs. Katherine Compton, bone, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Catherine of great dignity.

Keiper, Bushkill. Discharges Mrs. Barbara Peechatka and son, Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. concerts here. Pauline Martz and daughter, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Ruby Howley and son, East Strouds- Mt Bethel

Swiftwater; Mrs. Blanche Flem- day at 8 p.m. ing, East Stroudsburg; Brenda Snyder, Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Ival Shumaker, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Bernice The 9201st will now be eligible Gordon, East Stroudsburg; Mrs.







n the Delaware River are pre- Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge percent as compared to the month vide a daily average of 6,076 passparing for trouble. They are Commission announced last night of April. planning action if drought con- that traffic on the Delaware Water | The reduction in revenue is at taled \$62,532.50, providing a daily Gap and Milford-Montague toll tributed to the sale and use of average of \$2,084.42.

terday, "There is no immediate Columbia toll bridge decreased. Lickets. This makes the cost of toll an increase of 3.32 percent while

Robert E. Fish of Milford, bridges increased for the month commutation books. The books During April traffic on the Mildeputy river master, said yes- of April. Traffic on the Portland- sell for one dollar and have 40 ford-Montague Toll Bridge showed During the month of April traf- two and one-half cents per trip. revenue decreased 7.93 percent, as fic showed an increase of 9.84 per- During the month 182,265 ve- compared to the month of April.



HARK THE HERALD -This is one of the Herald Trumpets of the United States Navy Band which By U. S. Supreme Court de- will play this afternoon at at 1:15 and tonight at 8:15.

## 11 Students Join Navy **Band Today** STROUDSBURG - Eleven Two Jailed

Stroud Union High School students will have a chance to perform On Public with the United States Navy Band today at the matinee concert at 1:15 p.m. The students are Donald Baylor,

Joan Besecker, Jack Kishpaugh Mary Jane Serfass, Don Whitaker, Phyllis Munson, Howard Denker, Brian Heiler, Dean Keenhold, Dyvonne Ace, and Howard Alleger. Tickets for the matinee concert,

which will be held in the high He was later released after paying school gymnasium, are \$1. Tickets | 510 fine and \$9 costs to Justice of for the evening concert, which will go on at 8:15 p.m. are \$1.50 and

planning to attend the concert. Joseph Small in honor of the band. Stroudsburg. The group of musicians picked from the ranks of navy men fea-

Strondsburg; Mrs. Winifred Knee- announce the approach of persons HAMILTON SQUARE - Mrs.

# **Taxpayers Meet**

MT. BETHEL - The Upper Mt. Vanderpool and son, Mt. Bethel Bethel Township Taxpayers Association will hold a meeting at the shalls Creek; Mrs. Mary Shick, Laurel Ridge Firehouse, Wednes-

> CEMETERY MEMORIALS get the highest quality at the

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# Rodnette Corp. Approved

by the Secretary of the Common-Income for the month totaled \$7, wealth for Rodnette Diners, Inc., 160.70 providing a daily average of 713 Monroe Street, Stroudsburg.

The firm has been authorized to capitalize at \$5,000 to "purchase. the commutation books for the lease, acquire, own, operate, man-three bridges are as follows: age, maintain and conduct res- Portland-Columbia, 1,485; Dela of every kind and nature, to man- Montague, 1,500. ufacture, bake, prepare, sell, and dispense at wholesale or retail Stroud Union High School food stuffs, food products, and beverages of every class and de scription; and to establish, own, perate, manage and conduct K Of C State catering, delivery, and service of any and all foods and beverages for and to other premises." Incorporators were listed as

Claude Slack and Gladys Slack, both of 1701 Wallace Street, Stroudsburg, and Albert E. Charron, Jr., John Street, Emmaus,

# Intoxication STROUDSBURG - Two men

were committed and later released from Monroe County Jail is now serving on the board of College board exams are slated over the weekend. on a charge of public intoxication. Assembly

the Peace Floyd Kellogg, here. Kenneth Pulsifer, 57, of San Francisco, Calif., was committed Students from surrounding areas by East Stroudsburg police on a in New Jersey and Scranton are public intoxication charge. He was released Saturday after paying \$10 Today has been proclaimed "U. fine and \$9 costs to Justice of the S. Navy Band" Day by Mayor Peace Harold Larison, East

# Fails To Win

Charles Smith, president of the Today they will be used to play Hamilton Township Parent-Teacha fanfare at the afternoon concert. er Assn., failed to win anything Light orchestral music will be the on the television program, "The staple of the band as it plays two Price Is Right," seen here last Mrs. Smith received an air

conditioner as consolation for her failure to win. The program was taped Tuesday for showing later last week.

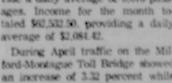
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During this period 48,269 vehicles used the bridge to provide a daily average of 1,609 passages Income for the month totaled \$8,-391.38 providing a daily average o

Traffic on the Portland-Columbia bridge showed a decrease of 63 percent, as compared with the previous month, and revenue decreased 7.33 percent as compared to the month of April.

Vehicles using the bridge HARISBURG - Articles of in- April totaled 43,481 to provide a exporation have been approved daily average of 1,449 passages. \$238.69.

The average monthly taurants, cafes, and eating places ware Water Gap, 192, and Milford-

# Frantz Inks Meeting Men

Frantz has been selected as reser vation chairman for the 65th An-Columbus State convention.

hosted by the Father Butler Coun- day, performing two concerts at cil No. 4084, Knights of Columbus. 1:30 and 8:30 p.m. Two years of planning and prep- On Wednesday, Charles Perkaration were into the convention, ins of East Stroughburg State Coland Frantz is processing the seven lege will talk to the 11th and 12th hundred delegate reservations that grade students on the possibility

trustees of the Father Butler for next Saturday at East Strouds-Clyde Graham, 43, of 330 Main Council. He is also a member of burg Joint High School. St., Stroudsburg, was committed the Father Butler Fourth Degree



Bernard Frantz

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Manhart, Sr., Stroudsburg, RD 3, recently completed four weeks of airborne training at Fort Benning, Ga., and has been assigned to Fort Bragg, N. C. He entered the Army on Sept. 12, 1962, and trained at Fort Jackson, S. C., and at machinist school at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. His wife, the former Alice Jean Strunk, resides with his parents.

## STROUDSBURG - Beenard Navy Band, Art Showing vation chairman for the 65th Anmual Pennsylvania Knights of Highlight Week's Schools

The convention will be held at The United States Navy Band #; Tamiment on May 25-28, and is wil be at the high school on Mon-

of a reading and study clinic at Frantz is a past Chancellor, and the college this summer.

On Tuesday an art show will be held in the gym at 7:30 p.m. En-

The winners of the Stroudsburg Home Economics show held recently will head the home econon ic contributions, while handcrafted work of the industrial arts de partment will be the feature sho

Funeral Notices

BERWICK, George W. Saylorsburg, May 12, 1963, aged 54. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday May 15 at 2 p.m. from the D. A Hunsicker Funeral Home. Inerment in the Saylorsburg emetery. Viewing Tuesday af-HUNSICKER

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TAKING OVER PUBLIC OFFICES in Bangor for one day are David Longcor, left, acting mayor and Terry Wildrick, right, acting president of council, The program was completed last week by students of Bangor Area Joint High School.

# Extremists Take Over

Segregationists planted bombs and Negroes answered with flashing knives and full scale riot Saturday and Sunday in Birmingham, Alabama.

After moderate businessmen and Negro leaders had arrived at a four-point agreement on the beginning of desegregation in one of the nation's most strictly segregated cities, the extremists took over.

It was a good lesson in American political behavior - when moderate, rational people fail to speak out for legal and decent action, the extremists take control and become the leaders of public action.

The conservative white businessmen who negotiated the agreement with Dr. Martin Luther King, leader of the Negro protest marches, for desegregation of downtown stores within 90 days, remained anonymous last week. Only their leader, Sidney W. Smyer, a lawyer and realtor, declared himself for moderation.

Hundreds of conservative business-

men whose financial interest lies in

The public stage was left to the police chief of Birmingham, Eugene Connor, who a week ago loosed police dogs against marching Negroes and was quoted as saying with glee, "Look at

On Saturday he urged white citizens of Birmingham to boycott stores which do carry out the integration pledge and he challenged white businessmen to "have backbone enough" to identify themselves.

It is the only alternative to a reign of terror in which segregationists like Connor control history in the South, in-

eye for Uncle Sam.

Opinions Of Other Editors

## Community College System

Passage of community college legislation is long overdue in Pennsylvania. It is a must this year. But just the same, it was a wise decision to schedule two days of public hearings on the subject.

Rep. Edwin D. Eshleman (R-Lancaster), chairman of the House Education Committee, put the reason best:

"This is a major piece of legislation dealing with a new phase of education, and we want to be sure we are establishing a sound program."

The establishment of a network of low-cost two-year colleges promises to alleviate many of the college enrollment demands that are building up for the rest of this decade. Still, it doesn't follow that just any system of community colleges will be successful. In fact, without adequate preparation, Pennsylvania could end up with a first-class mess on its hands.

The legislation under study is in line with a number of basic assumptions that have emerged on the subject in recent years. It would provide for a variety of local sponsorship of community colleges under a plan to be prepared by a State agency — the proposed State Council of Higher Education. The financing of the college operations would be split evenly among the State, the lo-

- · What basic decisions would be made on the local level and what ones on the State level?
- · Would the new institutions be run like colleges or like upward extensions of the public schools?
- · Would their admissions policies be liberal or restrictive?
- sophomore programs be accepted in the junior year of other Pennsylvania insti-
- Do technical programs have a good chance of coexisting in the same community college with the freshmensophomore work?

It's important that these questions be aired thoroughly. To be sure, the proposed policy-making Council of Higher Education will have a lot to say about them. Still, the form of the enabling legislation will determine to a large degree how effective the council can be in laying down policy for budding community colleges.

-Harrisburg Patriot



John Chamberlain

# Mouths Stopped

Chase Manhattan Bank, issued a ringing call the other day for the U.S. business community to get in there and pitch with some good advice to those in charge of Latin American aid programs

The Rockefeller call has evoked a rather deafening silence. It's not that business men are unwilling to help, but they are manifestly tired of being ki ked around as "exploiters" when they point out that investors are timid about risking funds in countries where Marxist

Marxist election victory is freely predicted, is a particularly inter esting one, for here is a temper ate zone land with great natural endowments that should be at-

done very well for itself simply because international copper companies like Anaconda, Ken-Penarrova are there.

If the Chileans, unlike other peoples in Latin America, have panies, in an ever-widening a middle class, it is due to the complex that helps turn a primi-"foreign exploiters" of a natur-

al resource that would have remained useless in lo al hands. pany in Chile wants construction tering nineteenth century cliches companies like Neut Latour or about "imperialism," speak of Ingecil; if it needs steel, it goes copper exports as if they had to Cap or Compa- as well as the

brought nothing to the country. And the international copper companies don't dare argue back, for if they did they would be accused of making self-serving statements or trying to interfere with local elections. Standing mute, they let the

But it shouldn't be permitted to go by default. In the first place, the Chilean government does very well by itself from the taxes on copper exports, taking two-thirds and more of the profits on mining operations for its

the mines were nationalized, for it would stand to lose more in from total seizure of the product. The disillusioning experien e of Pemex, the Mexican national oil monopoly whose payrolls are clogged with adherents of the majority political party, is instructive here.

however. The real benefits acfrom the presence of so-called companies breed domestic comtive economy into a modern one. The Chilean Marxists, mut-done, it has to enlist the help of

Chilean branch of Armeo; if it wants foundry work, it relies on Fundicion Libertad, Carbund v. Metalurgica or Electrometalurgica; if it is in the market for more electric power, it applies to Endesa, which is the national electrical authority; if it requires fuel oil, it must tap Enap,

organizations with reassuring local names, personnel and ownership, which is another way of saying that he helps create an affluent and progressive middle class that differs considerably from the traditional land-owning aristocracy that sends its wealth to Switzerland for safekeeping.

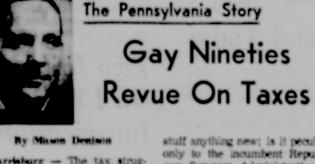
Meanwhile, standards of health and education rise. In Chilean mining communities the infant mortality rate is 35 per thousand births, which, if not marvelous, is better than the 37 per thousand figure for the North American state of Missis-

tories to local universities, and even helps pay for the installation of an educational TV station at the Catholic University in Valparaiso. He helps establish the first industrial hygiene and safety curriculum at the University of Concepcion.

by the "foreigner" to study industrial relations, medicine, teaching, management, engineering, smelting and milling and when they return home to Chile they do not necessarily remain for long on the "foreigner's" payroll.

Now, the American companies that mine copper in Chile would be caught dead before claiming in public that they can do more to build a local middle class than any Chilean-owned copper company might do. I had to be put on to this story by an exemployee of a copper company who now works for the U.S. government in Washington.

He can afford to speak the truth without worrying about whether it would be called selfserving or not.



Harrisburg - The tax struggle Pennsylvania's lawmakers must face up to this week - or miss Governor Scranton's June 1 deadline - undeniably has nearly all the aspects of a gay nineties horse opera!

BRINGEM

The plot is there; the deadline for the last minute rescue of the distressed (financial) maiden is at hand - and it's time to blow the bugle.

Will the financial maiden be rescued in time - or won't she This week the House of Repre-

sentatives must pass the tax legislation if Mr. Scranton's financial pots and pans are to be pulled from the fire by the June

Next week is too late - for the simple reason that the Legislature will be out of session (out of respect) for the May 21 Pri-

That leaves just one week the week of May 27 - for the Senate to move on the tax legislation (giving it three separate readings on three separate legislative days) - if, that is - the House moves this week.

The rescue of Pennsylvania's financial dame though has been a thriller-diller (or a sombeydombey) almost from the day the curtain rose on the first act and Governor Scranton proposed increasing Pennsylvania's sales tax from 4 per cent to 41/2

Scranton Administration Republican stalwarts who control the House by a three-member squeeze over and above the 106 required to pass such legislation simply could not find enough brethren to go along with the proposal. The suggestion of upping the levy to 5 per cent with clothing continued among the exempt items drew greater support and greater tub-thumping only a score or so of the GOP legislative gentry declined to go

along at that point! However as Pennsylvania's taxpayers clamor to pay \$4200 instead of \$4000 (the tab under the 5 per cent plan), more and more knights of the legislative square table mounted their steeds to join the growing army

It has rea hed the point over the weeks to where now GOP legislative leaders claim they do indeed have all but one or two of the required 106 votes one earnest GOPster insisting with giee "we're only half a vote away" (whatever that means) and that all should be lined up by the time they roll the bill tomorrow (today is the 13th).

(Only the Keystone Cops are missing from this hair-lowering drama that has been unfolding on Capitol Hill.) Is this legislative horse opera

#### Markin Time

I see the signs most every day, My body cannot last much But every day, in every way, My soul can grow a little

With coveralls or the white collar. For either one, real life begins, When service means more

than a dollar. Lather Markin

stuff anything new; is it peculiar only to the incumbent Republican Scranton Administration?

Asphalt Jungle

Indeed it is not - in fact it's almost a ritual that with amazing regularity has taken place in the past in nearly every ses-It's a tribute though to the

sterling, iron-fisted, rock-ribbed, determined, jut-chinned lawmakers who, ignoring the cries of their constituents to "take it easy", pound madly ahead at their back-breaking task - maybe two or three hours one, two or three days a week.

ing; it's taxing. Will Old Nell be able to crank up her Model-T flivver in time to get it off the railroad tracks by

watching. We personally just can't wait until we will be able to pay \$4200 for a \$4000 item (if we could find \$4000) and judging by the clamor of support for the 5 per cent sales tax reportedly overwhelming (administration) legislative leaders from "the field", it looks like we're not

The only sane and sensible advice to be offered Pennsylvania's eager, chomping-at-the-bit taxpayers is to have patience and wait; their time will come in due course.

It may even come by June 1!



- Maine

BIRMINGHAM

RACE

RIOTS

10 Years Ago

John C. Eaton, a senior at East Stroudsburg High School, was offered eight college scholarships. The acholarships taled \$25,000.

Members of Monroe County SPCA discussed plans to stockpile brick. A new SPCA shelter is planned on Foxtown Hill.

Paul Hetter of Sciota was treated in the General Hospital of Monroe County for a broken

Coplay downed Eastburg 6-1 in game played on the Cavaliers diamond.

#### 20 Years Ago

Belle Mead Winery and Distillery Corp. purchased the Kistler Vinegar Works, Storm St., Stroudsburg. The reported price was \$22,000.

Atty. James Kitson spoke to the Monroe County Council of Republican Women on the duties of a county commissioner.

The Dodgers defeated the Pirates 54. The game was marked with many fist fights among the players.

Dear Abby

#### For The Birds!



DEAR ABBY: My wife has a parakeet and it's driving me nuts. It pecks holes in the plaster, peels paint off the walls and flies over the table when we are eating. I suppose it's my fault because I'm the one who bought it for her. But, Abby, I bought a cage to go with it, and it's never in the cage. My wife says a bird is SUPPOSED to be free to fly all over or it will get loony. I've seen plenty of parakeets in cages and they didn't look loony to me. In fact, I think OURS is loony. Advice is needed.

END OF ROPE

DEAR END: You're parakeetpecked! All birds (of the house pet variety) should be in cages. It's unsanitary to let them fly all over the house. If your wife doesn't believe it, refer her to an ornithologist.

DEAR ABBY: My son, as a

favor, gives his neighbor a free ride to work every morning. He CONFIDENTIAL TO LYNNE: doesn't want any money, and wouldn't accept were it offered, but his gripe is this: He is kept waiting outside her house every morning from five to ten minutes, making him late to work. He has given this lady several hints but they don't seem to sink

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. Your on should quit hinting and lay it on the line. The free-ride lady

IRATE MOTHER

in. Have you any suggestions?

should be told that if she is not OUT IN FRONT when her "ride" arrives she will have to get to work some other way. What do you want to bet she doesn't miss more than one

in the Navy two years ago I have had five girl friends. Every time I go home on leave I have to dig up another girl and try to talk her into getting married She'll say yes before I go, and Dear John two months later. I am 21 years old, stand six feet three, weigh 200 pounds, have blue eyes and dark brown curly hair. I measure 46-32-36. Why do so many girls give me up for someone else?

T.T. (U.S.S. JOHN KING)

sailor. You will meet many more foolish, fickle girls. So far you've only met five.

When he offered you the fin, you should have known there was something "fishy" about him.

stamped, self-addressed envelope with your problem. For Abby's booklet, "How To

Have A Lovely Wedding," send Beverly Hills, Calif.



The Allen-Scott Report

# JFK May Meet Tito

and Paul Scott

Washington - Closely guarded overtures are underway for a meeting between President Konnedy and Yugoslavia's Communist ruler Marshal Tito.

The meeting would be held either in Durope during the President's visit there late in June, or in Washington when Tito makes a "grand tour" of Latin America in the fall,

These alternatives are now being weighed at the highest level of both governments following a cordial exchange of letters be-

tween the President and Tito. A meeting in Washington was proposed by Secretary Rusk curing his recent Belgrade conference with Tito, after the Yugoslav chief made it clear he thought a conference with the President would be useful to both Tito countered Rusk's proposal with the suggestion that the President stop over in Yu-

goslavia during his European trip. Tito stressed that the President would be "extremely wel-

Ambassador George Kentan, who enthusiastically favors such a meeting before he quits in July, is strongly urging that the President accept Tite's invita-

In delivering Tito's invitation to the President, Secretary Rosk recommended instead that Tito be asked to come to Washington following his Mexico City visit with President Ado'to Lopez Mateos in the fall.

A Kennedy-Tito meeting has been under consideration at the White House since April when the State Department learned the Yugoslav ruler wou'd definite'v visit Mexico, Brazil, Chile and Venezuela, and was trying to arrunge sessions with the heads of five other Latin American coun-

By bringing Tito to Warking-



#### Answers Dr. Goddard's Letter

Editor, The Daily Record: In answer to Dr. Goddard on Project 70 in the April 20th issue of the Stroudsburg Daily Record:

There is a technique in politics that runs like this: "Oh, look at that big, black cloud", but behind you, the barn is burning down. Thus, we are busy looking at the needs of the "critical urban areas" while behind us, it appears the farm-lands, forests, streams and vacation places and all that is under them will be taken from the private owners in the "tourist destination" counties.

We have information in writing that "tourist destination" counties is one of the prime objectives of Project 70 and "critical urban" is incidential.

If Project 70 is such an openand above-board proposition, then why was the attempt made last year to push Project 70 through the State Legislature without presenting and passing

enabling logislation FIRST. In fact, it appears Project 70 was to have NO enabling legislation as the only requests made to the Legislature last year was (1) the authority to condemn lands for "recreation" which the Legislature rejected and (2) the authority to borrow \$70 million (Project 70) which passed and must pass the Legislature again

Under these conditions, who says Dr. Goddard must spend \$40 million on "critical urban areas"? Who says \$10 million must be spent on fish and game lands? Who says \$20 million must be matched by local counties to buy lands within their counties?

Only Dr. Goddard. Wothout the restrictions of ena bling legislation, he could spend all \$70 million in one county, or in any other way he

Project 70 should be delayed until the enabling legislation is presented, studied and passed.

The pamphlet Project 70 lists 24 counties as "tourist destination". The Paid Political Section of October 21, 1962 carried in eight State papers including the Harrisburg Patriot-News carries a map of Project 70 indication "vacation lands" (which overlie "tourist destination") is increased to all - or parts of, 34 counties. Count

Dr. Goddard is quite correct. The State does own much of the lands in these 34 counties -

about 3,000,000 acres for one purpoce or another - and thus it will be easy to condemn the rest of it for "recreation" including farms, motels, restaurants, etc.

Dr. Goddard is nit-picking when he says the Department of Forests and Waters has not purchased land in Franklin County recently. In the organization chart of the State, Dr. Goddard has the Department of Forests and Waters, the Game Commission, the Fish Commission and other assorted items within his

The purchase of 50 acres in Peters Township, mentioned in earlier letters, was reported in the Chambersburg Public Opinion. Recently Dr. Goddard purchased more timber land and the amount, price and ownership is known. This too, is a

sizable chunk. Dr. Goddard IS in the real estate business and in the timber business and in the gas and oil business and in the recreation business. He leases canteens for three months for \$3. 600 on a 42-acre lake, he builds ski-longes, etc. and leases them but wherever there is doubt of success in an area, he lets private industry try it first with the hopes of obtaining ownership

Dr. Goddard denies he "said" these statements outlined in earlier letters, but does he DENY he will condemn farm lands. cottages, custard kitchens, wood lots, gas and oil leases and other valuable minerals underneath them in these 34 counties? His statement is being circulated among the two or three hundred persons who heard him

We have never met Dr. Goddard and there is nothing personal in this, but we believe sincerely there is real danger in this man-made plan to the farmers, to the city folk eventually, to the Republican party within the State as each area is a Republican stronghold, to holders of untapped gas and oil resources and especially to persons already engaged in recreation business within these "tourist destination" counties.

say these things.

Make up your own mind, then ask at once your State Senator and Representatives to delay Project 70 until enabling legislation is presented, studied and passed with plenty of public hearings. A. M. Park

Richmond Furnace, Pa.

#### Defends Liquor Control Board

Editor, The Daily Record: A recent letter to your paper

from "Sol Katz" contains a number of mis-statements with respect to working conditions of Liquor Store Clerks. For the record, we would like to state the facts with respect to these positions.

tenure is protected by Legislative Civil Service. His starting salary is \$3,390 annually and, if his services are satisfactory, he receives annual increases to a maximum of \$4,551. He works a 61/2-hour day, six days a week; receives a three-week vacation each year, and earns three weeks sick leave yearly, if neded. He also gets paid for 14 holidays. If he works overtime furing the Christmas holidays he is paid for this at his earned hourly rate which may be as high as \$2.23. All promotions in the store system come from the rank of clerk

Social Security benefits. Shortages in cash or stock are

not charged against employes exshortages or gross carelessness. Most employes of the Board have worked for 29 years without ever paying any portion of shortages. Extra help is employed as

needed for peak business periods and is paid at the rate of \$1.67 per hour for whatever number of hours are worked. These employes do not have civil service status, many being college students who are thus given an opportunity to earn money toward their tuition fees. Before being hired, the rate of pay and terms of employment are explained to them. Anyone accepting this type of employment has no cause for complaint as they are exercising their own free choice in the mat-

It is suggested, in fairness to the Liquor Board and the public, that this letter be printed in your paper for the reason that statements made in the earlier "Sol Katz" letter need correction.

ton, Secretary Rusk hopes to dissuade him from accepting an "open invitation" from Castro.

Rusk also believes a Tito meet-ing with the President would importantly bolster forces inside fugoslavia's Communist regime that advocate closer ties with the U.S. and the West, and are opposing stronger links with Rus-

Stumbling Block - President Kennedy is delaying decision on including a visit with Tito while in Europe pending determination of the effect that might have on the coming fight in Congress to eliminate a statute directly at-

fecting trade with Yugoslavia. The President hopes to induce Congress to incorporate in the foreign aid measure a "most favored nation" status for Yugoslavia which Congress voted should be withdrawn from the Trade Act of 1962,

Under this act Yugoslavia and Poland were permitted to share in tariff concessions granted to non-Communist countries. The withdrawal of this key trade aid, temporarily blocked by tre President through a loophole in the law, would drastically custail Yugoslavian exports to the U.S., currently valued at 10

favored nation" trade rights to Yugoslavia on the ground that Tito's government consistently sides with the Soviet on crucial East-West cold war issues. Representative Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the power-

the move to restore the "favored nation" provision. Mills' stand is based on the contention that Tito's recent actions clearly indicate he is working closely with the Kremlin despite his public pronouncements

of being independent and un-

zoon be freed. He is Bishop James Edward Walsh of the Maryknoil Society. On March 18, 1960, he was convicted on trumped-up espionage charges and sentenced to 20

Intelligence has learned from Catholic sources in Hong Kung that Peiping is contemplating 1eleasing the Bishop. According to these sources, the Communists have decided to "deport" him because he is causing them as much embarrassment as Cardinal Mindszenty is the Red re-

Communist efforts to force him to give up his faith has spread y word of mouth throughout China, and has done more to make the Catholic Church known among the Chinese masses than decades of missionary work.

Foreign Flashes - Red China is again vigorously pushing the farm commune system. Refugees report a large-scale propaganda campaign is underway in a number of cities urging workers to return to the communes on the promise of getting more

The commune system, instituted in the late 1950s, never really vanished. It was soft-pedaled in 1951 and 1962 because of drought agricultural failures and serious

in 25 years is being credited with saving European cattle from South African hoof-and-mouth disease which threatened it last year, Dr. Edwin A. Eichhorn, Long Island, N. Y., chief of the United Nations Food & Agricultural Organization (FAO) Anis mal Health Division, says that since last year the disease situation has greatly improved. Cuban agriculture authorities have asked the UN for aid in curbing that country's growing hoo! andmouth disease problem.

President Kennedy will dofinitely visit the Communist Wall when he visits West Berlin on

#### Gene Brown

## About Town

The things that interest girls are more specific than those interesting men. For men, it is wine, women and song; for girls, it's Tom, Dick, and Harry. Why don't Girl Scouts help old men across the street?

to live to be 96 years old, any-

"What I mean is," explained the insurance salesman to a bewildered rural prospect, "how

would your wife carry on if you

while I'm alive."

Monday, May 13, 1963

peace with the Negro majority in Alabama remained silent.

those niggers run."

White businessmen and leaders in the South must take up that challenge, identify themselves, and speak out.

stead of moderates like Smyer.

Without moderate control of extremists on both sides - white and Negro the Birmingham crisis will explode further and become even more of a black-

cal sponsors and the student. A number of questions need probing:

· Would graduates of their freshman-

David Rockefeller, head of the under the Alliance for Progress.

parties are on the rise. The case of Chile, where a

capital from abroad. Indeed, Chile has already necott and the French Societe cruing to a country like Chile Miniere et Metallugique de

case go by default.

It would hardly do better if efficiency than it would gain

This is not the main point, imperialists" is that foreign If a "foreign" mining com-

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the government oil monopoly. The "foreigner" thus builds up

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Furgetten Bishop - The only U.S. missionary known still to be imprisoned in Red China may

years in prison-

gime in Hungary. Bishop Walsh's defiance

food shortages. Europe's most severe winter

From McCall's:

QUESTION: Who would want

ANSWER: Most anyone of 95. Live and Let Live

"Well," answered the farmer reasonably, "I don't reckon that's any concern of mine - so long as she behaves herself



New Building Of The Pen Argyl Joint School System Dedicated Yesterday



KEY TO KNOWLEDGE - W. E. Muth, right, supervising principal of Pen Argyl Area Joint Schools, hands key to the new high school to Woodrow W. Miller, president of the joint board, at ceremonies yesterday. Dr. Charles H. Bochm, superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania, watches (Photo by MacLeod)

## Chestnuthill PTA Special Session Slated

Latzico, president of Chestnuthill the Foster Parents Plan of New two sisters. His family lives in Usage Co. of New York acquired Township PTA, last night called a York.

the elementary school schedule to month as a cash grant, next year.'

The joint school committee, at its April meeting, approved plac- Truckers Ask ing grades one, two and three in the Chestmuthill School and grades Tougher Laws four, five and six in the Polk School. The grades in Polk School PITTSBURGH (AP)-The presiwill be departmentalized.

bers of the various boards have er driver license laws are needed been invited to attend the meet- to effectively reduce carnage on

the May meeting of the joint school board that he would be present was Harry T. Young, as- tion's traffic accident ills, adding sistant supervising principal in "only a practical approach and

#### Lower Rail Rate Threat to Coal

WASHINGTON (AP)-A spokesman for independent coal operators said Friday some of these businesses would face disaster if Congress passes a pending bill to halt regulation of minimum rail freight rates.

Robert Holcomb, Pikeville, Ky., president of the National Independent Coal Operators Association, testified at a House Commerce Committee hearing.

shipments in trainload lots, Holcomb said, then the small coal producer will be unable to com-



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# Mrs. Fred Waring Adopts Vietnamese 7-Year-Old

NEW YORK - Mrs. Fred War- ing, medical care, and schooling. ng, Shawnee-On-Deloware, has The Foster Parents Plan is nonadopted Ho Van Sang, a seven- profit. BRODHEADSVILLE - Gordon year-old Vietnamese boy, through Ho Van Sang has a brother and

special meeting of all parents and She has promised to contribute Joint Schools area Thursday at 8 of the child. Letters between child p.m. in the Chestnuthill Township and contributor through this plan are exchanged monthly.

"Adoption" through the plan is Latzko said, "This meeting is being called so that members of financial not legal. Of the \$15 monthe school boards and the admini- financial not legal. Of the \$15 stration can explain the change in monthy, the child receives \$8 per The rest is spent on food, cloth-

dent of the American Trucking Latzko also said that all mem- Association said Friday strongthe nation's highways.

Robert Anderson, Ross Township Board member and one of its representatives to the joint school committee, announced at the May meeting of the many Sanders said there are practical present. Also saying he would be approaches to solution of the na-

charge of elementary education in hard work will accomplish the goal of bringing traffic accidents "And I assure our state and national leaders that the trucking industry will continue in its un-

relenting effort to achieve safety

on the highways," he said.

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second grade, and the help given by Mrs. Waring will help to com-

## New School Building Is Dedicated At Pen Argyl

of the high school.

at the higher education level. His spacious corridors, school offices, talk centered on colleges, and the music rooms, and a library. increasing cramped quarters.

letic fields.

The new construction holds 33 classrooms.

Greetings were given by Woodrow W. Miller, president of the Joint School Board. In his remarks, Miller said, "I want to remind you that this dedication program - it is hard to express built for the future generation."

Rev. Richard J. Loeper, principal of Pius X High School in Roseto After selections were rendered

#### Computer Firm **Changes Hands**

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He said that increased facilities were an urgent problem, especially home living center, workshops,

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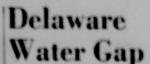
PEN ARGYL - The \$2,005,000 by the mixed high school chorus, elected for another five-year term Pen Argyl Area Joint High School Herbert Everett, architect, pre- as director general of the World building and renovation work was dedicated yesterday at 2 p.m. in ty. Accepting for the authority ceremonies held in the auditorium were Paul Morgan, president, The principal speaker was Dr. Black, secretary of the authority.

Charles H. Boehm, superintendent G. Raymond Todd, superintend of public instruction for the Com- ent of the Northampton County monwealth of Pennsylvania, In his Schools, introduced Dr. Boehm. remarks, Dr. Boehm spoke of the After the principal address, the need for more and better school benediction was given by Rev. Roy Lewis.

of Laurel and Heller Avenues in 100 women; Hawaii, 114.8. In con-Pen Argyl, and part of the cost trast, women outnumber men in also in luded renovation of the old Washington D. C. by 100 to 88.3. building and renovation of the ath-

means more than listening to a what we feel, but the school is The invocation was given by

NEW YORK (AP) - Computer Systems Analysis Corp. of Palo Alto, Calif., through an exchange of 12,000 shares of CUC commo stock for all outstanding shares of SAC



N. E. Burd Phone GR 6-8633

MRS. Charles L. Moore of Port Oregon is visiting her sonn-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarkson. This is Mrs. Moore's first visit in 13 years.

Stephen Matos has returned from two days spent at the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horrick Tunkhannock, Sunday, broughthome Mrs. Edward Matthews, Sr. who had been with Mrs. Harrici during months of illness.

Cards from Switzerland from Nancy Rinehart Leondes tell their trips to many countrie where Dr. Leondes speaks to a semblies for NATO. They have three weeks in Italy where 500 at tended a lecture in Bologna. The visited Milan and Naples (Pon peii, Vesuvius, Amalfa), were London, Ireland and Scotlan which they preferred to anyther they had seen. 'n Londonders

#### Candau Reelected

GENEVA" (AP)-Dr. Marcoline G. Candau of Brazil has been



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Ireland, Nancy saw the home of former Water Gap folk; Dr and Park closed to make their proher grandmother and met rela- Mrs. Miner B. Stearrs. Mrs. tests to the councilmen who want Trips are planned to Nor- Steams is the former Edith Voor- to know the sentiment of the c'liway, Sweden, Germany, and Par- bees. zens. On the park committee are Mayor Lehr urged parents who Fred Shoemaker, chairmor, and In Belgium they visited with do not want Soldier's Memorial Robert Hay and Clifford Hower,

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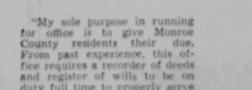
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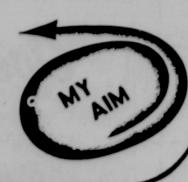
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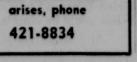


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Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Aux., several prenuptial parties.

Barrett - Clothing to be sent | will show pictures and talk about

WEDNESDAY - MAY 15th

Formerly Rhodes'

PTA, 8 p.m. at school in Greece.

day at 9 p.m. in the firehall to

Pocono Mountains Council, Re-

George Hettel, Swiftwater, 8 p.m.

Music Study Club, Zion Church

Clothing Collection

PTA on Budget

Barrett - The Barrett Elemen

tary Parent-Teachers Assn. will

discuss the school budget for 63-

night at 8 at the school in Cresco

David Neison, secretary of the

Pocono Mountain Joint School Dis-

trict, will lead the discussion.

Rt. 611

of Christ, 7 p.m.

brated the Nuptial Mass during

Dummore - St. Mary of Mount, Theresa Elizabeth MoAndrew, ge, son of Mrs. George Raish and Carmel Church, Duramore, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James the late Alvin J. Kresge, of Tanetting Saturday, May 11, at 11 J. McAndrew of 134 West Drinker nersville.



Mrs. Alvin J. Kresge

#### Miss Frisbie Feted at Two **Bridal Showers**

Arlington Heights-The Willing Workers Class of the Arlington Heights Chapel climaxed their mother - daughter party with a post home, 8 p.m. bridal shower in honor of Abbie Jane Frisbie, who will become the Hospital, Stroud Community at the Knights of Columbus Home bride of Herbert Pasner Jr. of House, 1:30 p.m. Wrightsville, in June.

There were 34 present for the Pocono Pines Elementary School, For traveling to New York City There were 34 present and the New English and

In honor of Miss Frisbie there members of the department. were gifts and a three-tier shower with wedding bells.

It was the second surprise of 8 p.m. at firehall the day for Miss Frishie who with Gideons at home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White directs the jun- Mrs. Joseph Michaels, Canaden- Fire Auxiliary ior choir. After choir practice, the sis, 7:30 p.m. members of the choir surprised Kellersville Cemetery Assn. at her with a kitchen shower. There Kellersville Methodist Church, are 17 juniors in the choir. Miss 7:30 p.m. Frishie and Mrs. White served punch, cookies, cake and candy to publican Women at home of Mrs.

#### Miss Alexander Wesleyan Guild Speaker

Stroudsburg - Miss Miriam Alexander, past president of the to the indigent of the Southern their recent trip and adventures Wesleyan Service Guild of the mountains by the American Le- in Alaska. Philadelphia Conference, will be gion Aux. of Post 922 may be left | All members are urged to be the guest speaker at the meet- at the Charlotte Meyers Storeroom | present at what is certainly to be ing of the Stroudsburg Guild on today or Tuesday from 1 to 3 an informative and interesting Tuesday night at 8 at the p.m. Those unable to deliver the meeting. Stroudsburg Methodist Church, clothing may call Edna Reisen-She will illustrate with slides witz for pick-up. the work of the Methodist Institutions in Philadelphia, including the Fifth St. Mission and the "Cherry Red" in Metho-

A white elephant sale will be held with members bringing 64 at their meeting on Monday

### Open Meeting Tuesday For Woman's Club

Newfoundland -- An open invitation to everyone in the area Dreher Women's Club, headed by Mrs. Edythe Gilpin, of South Sterling, for the May 14 meeting of the club at Southern Wayne Joint School

The program will begin at 8 p.m., and will feature a film by the Wayne County Mental Health Association. Mr. Donahue, in charge of nursing at Fairview, will be at the meet-

The May meeting is the final session fo rthe club for the current season. Meetings will resume in October.

#### Hospital Aux.

The Auxiliary of the General Hospital of Monroe County wil meet Tuesday at 2:30 at the home of W. Adolph Rake, East Stroudsburg RD 1 with Mrs. Helen Hansen as hostess.

#### Fashions for Fire Aux.

Mount Pocono - Mrs. Betty Crane will present a fashion show at the meeting of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. Aux. on Tuesday night at 8:30 at the firehall.

# Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

### Church Women To Attend Diocesan Meeting May 15

The altar was decorated with gold vases of white gladioli and at Trinity Church, Pottsville on ground for her presentation. carnations and was banked by Wednesday, May 15 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The meeting is Given in marriage by her fath- open to all women of the Dio- May Baskets er, the bride wore a truditional cese and especially all women of

peau taffeta and hand-clipped urged to attend. Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice Bishop Warnecke will be the Garden Club was fashioned with a sweetheart preacher and celebrant at the neckline spattered with irides Great Service of Thanksgiving of inidescents. She carried a for- side at the business session.

opal Churchwomen of the Dio- of Christian Education, will cese of Bethlehem will be held speak, using the drama as back-

# length gown of white silk-faced Christ Church, Stroudsburg, are On Exhibit At

Tannersville - May baskets scoop neckline trimmed with cents and had long tapering and Remembrance. The United sleeves. The voluminous skirt featured a chapel train and had tiers of lace edging the front hemline.

The united at the meeting of the Diocese will be presented at this service and names will be added to the Book of Remembrance. Mrs. Harrison Taylor of falling into chapel length train. Her four-tiered veil of silk illu- Raymond E. Fuessle, president Stroudsburg will be the guest She wore a crown of lily of the sion was arranged from a pullbox of the Churchwomen will pre- speaker on the theme "Floral valleys, tiny pearls, 4 tiers of Arrangements".

mal cascade of white butterfly Following lunch at the Necho- Hostesses will be Mrs. E. J. roses and hyacinth florets inter- Allen Hotel, a drama entitled Gerhard, Mrs. Johanna De Rosa, with white orchids and cascade mingled with English My. She "The People vs. The Pharisee" Mrs. Elmer Meissner, Mrs. streamer of white satin and placed an arm bouquet of ice blue will be presented and immed- Charles Barder, Mrs. A. Ger- stephanotis. carnations at the altar of the lately after Miss Edith Daly, linger and Mrs. Robert Stadden.



Miss Judy Keller

## Miss Keller, Albert Frantz Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Keller, Pleasant Valley High School and Fire Auxiliary are urged to polish the engagement of their daugh? burg School of Cosmetology. of W. Adolph Rake, East Strouds. up their dog sleds and practice ter, Miss Judy Keller, to Wilburg RD 1 2:30 p.m. up their dog sleds and practice ter, Miss Judy Keller, to Wilburg School of Cosmetology.

Mr. Frantz is also a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School

Sandt of Slateford. Paternal man of Philadelphia. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Sip-Miss Keller is a graduate of and is employed with his father.

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## Marlene Kiss, Paul J. Fisher Wed In Catasaugua Saturday

Catasauqua — Miss Marlene Kiss of Stroudsburg was united in marriage to Paul J. Fisher ot Allentown on May 11 at 10 a.m. in St. Marys Church in Cata-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kiss of Stroudsburg, formerly from Fullerton. Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher of

Rev. Cryil Bermilin perform ed the double-ring ceremony, with Mr. Swickel organist. White gladioli and white mums adorned the altar with white

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of hand clipped Chantilly lace, long sleeves, sculptured She carried a white prayer book

The entrance of the bride was heralded by Deborah Neupauer, 6, cousin of the bride, and by the ring bearer, Jimmy Reid, 5,

The flower girl wore a knee length bouffant dress of blue peau taffeta. Her headpiece was a blue flower, and she carried a white basket of white and blue-tinted mums with matching streamers in blue and

Mrs. Walter Ernst, sister of the bridegroom was matron of honor. She wore a copen blue short dress with scoop neckline, short sleeves, midriff waist, kiss pleats at side waist, straight front skirt, with gathered back and attached overskirt made

Bridesmaids were Carole Kiss, groom's mother wore a pink cousin of the bride of Philadel- lace sheath with jacket a n d of the bride, was junior brides- a breakfast was held at the Hol-

with white mums and matching organza with lily of the valley, streamers.



Mrs. Paul J. Fisher

Edward Kiss, brother of the and tiny white bells in center bride, was best man. Ushers of each scallop. were Paul Krempasky, Joseph A six tier wedding cake made Schweyer and Leo Brunner, all

was junior usher. Music for dancing was fur-The bride's mother wore a nished by the Skyliners of Aldress floor length. Her head light biege embroidered chiffon lentown. Leaving for their piece was a floweral cap with sheath over peu de soie taffeta, wedding trip to Lake George, tulle face veil and she carried a jacket with bracelet - length the bride's traveling suit was of nosegay of white and pale blue sleeves and matching accessor- light beige wool mohair. She tinted mums with matching les. Her corsage was of biege wore bone accessories and a cymbidium orchids. The bride- white orchid corsage.

phia, Rosemarie Horvath, and matching accessories and a cor- High and was employed at Shir Lee Barna both of Allen-town. Ann Nederostek, cousin After the marriage ceremony, iday Inn. A reception for 600 Central Catholic is employed as All wore gowns of vacation guests was held at 7:30 in the blue with matching head pieces evening. The bridal table was similar to the matron of honor. decorated with a white satin They carried a dark blue center. flounce with a scalloped blue

Paul, 91/2 and Alan Lynn, 31/2.

by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Paul of Allentown. Dennis Marks Nederostek of Catasauqua.

The bride is a graduate of

Allentown Central Catholic Sherwin-Ardsley Curtain Mfg. Co. in the office. Mr. Fisher also a graduate of Allentown an electrician at Furolater in Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will reside in the newly furnished apt. at 619 Park St., Allentown,

#### Barrett Library Board The Baby's Named Barrett - The boad of the Bar-

rett Friendly Library will meet Monday night at 8 at the library to discuss purchase of books for the coming year and to set up the summer schedule.

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Sponsored by Temple Israel Sisterhood Today & Tues. 9 am-8 pm At 75 Washington, E. Stbg. Next To Bldg. & Loan

#### Fire Chief Surprised On Birthday

Tobyhanna - Lloyd (Killer) Knecht, Tobyhanna fire chief, was honored at a surprise birthday party Thursday night at the fire

Among the gifts presented by the 50 guests were a live rooster and a compass to aid him in finding his way during brush fires Refreshments were served and movies were taken of the affair,

#### Logan Hospital Society

The Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital will meet today night at 8 p.m. at the YMCA. Reports will be given of the Bermuda project and of the card party to be held June 13 in the afternoon at Tamiment,



Norge customer triumphantly marched up to our Village counselor and de-manded her "reward". She had saved enough Village Value Stamps to get a hair dryer. She confided to us that she "saves stamps at her supermarket and department store but those premiums always seem to go to other members of the family." And since she had discovered and taken ad-vantage of Norge dryclean-ing, she had decided to re-

TIDY BITS:

 The methods people use to carry their laundry and drycleaning to the Village often are quite amusing. We have seen department store boxes, brown paper bags, baskets of every size and shape, suitcases, plastic bags, cardboard boxes, a wagon and even a baby carriage!
• A young homemaker,

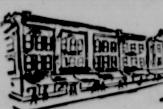
whose country home abounds in colonial charm and authenticity, brought a "houseful" of drapes to the Village during her Spring housecleaning spree. She told us that they were an inexpensive cotton muslin. She was "scared to death to wash them and wanted to give them more gentle treatment so they wouldn't shrink." Her solution was to dryclean them

the safe Norge way.

The racks outside our pressing and finishing room were just loaded with household items last week. indicating that Spring clean-ing is still in full swing. At the Village you can clean draperies, bedspreads, slip covers, chair covers, blan-

kets, etc., at tremendous See you at the Village

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SHOPPER Far more glamorous than any dress I would have dared select for myself is the one Mardee Albert brought

Hadassah Fashion Show which is rapidly approaching. The date (which I hope you have entered in your engagement book) is Wednesday evening, June 19th, at Tamiment-in-the-Poconos. The last few weeks have found me so busy with dozens of other Wyckoff activities, I hadn't even thought about a dress until Bill Wells mentioned the

back from New York for my appearance at the Wyckoff-

subject a week or so ago. Then, on Friday, Mardee called me into the fashion department to "see something lovely I found on the market." It was a glorious thing, I observed as she held it

out to me. In my mind I was suddenly concerned with Tamiment, and wondering what size this might be. "It's your size," she assured me, "and if it fits and looks well, it's your Fashion Show dress." I held my breath as I was literally poured into it . . . and was immensely relieved when everything meant to zip did, and looked

I'm not going to tell you anything else about it, except that this dress is a shade I've always loved but rarely if ever worn, because I feared it might not be right for me. It's a far more romantic dress than I, with my budget restrictions, would ever have permitted myself. Everyone who has seen it is saying, "Too bad there isn't a door on the runway at Tamiment. You could come whirling through — like Loretta Young." (If there were a dozen doors, I wouldn't. With my luck, I'd go twirling right off into space. I'm really not the twirl-

Mardee, I think, did marvelously in making her selection, remembering all of my best points and making sure they are accentuated; aware too of my bad points, and seeing that they are cleverly camouflaged. She really did better in my behalf than I myself could ever have done . . . and if she could do all this for me, she would be equally capable and serious about doing the same for her other customers.

Our Jewelry and Corset departments have done equally well to complete the ensemble. A special bra was required due to the cut of the dress. We had it in stock—a beautiful thing encrusted with lace. Very simple jewels were perfect — and they too were here at Wyckoff's in the exact colors. My worries are over! All I need do now is make an appointment with our Beauty Salon for my hairdo, and be at Tamiment in time for Helen Diamond to give me a Charles of the Ritz makeup. What could be simpler?

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# Kenneth G. Miller of Bangor RD 3. troth of East Stroudsburg. lewberrys

of Bangor RD 3 announce the nounce the birth of their third

birth of a daughter, Dawn Marie, son on May 4 at the General Hos-

on May 1 at the General Hospital. pital. He weighed 6 pounds 7 ounc-

She weighed 5 pounds 15½ ounces. es and has been named Brian

They have a son, Craig, 2 years Scott. His brothers are Stever

Mrs. Miller is the former Jane Mrs. Pansy is the former Jane

Sandt, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Heckman, daughter of Paul Heck-

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# Prothonotary And Clerk Of The Courts

(Ed. Note: The Daily Record, with the cooperation of The League of Women Voters of The Stroudsburgs, will pubtion, together with a short statement of their views on various subjects. The series will be completed in the next several

#### DETAILS OF OFFICE

Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts Salary: Fees Term: four years

Four questions were asked of the candidates. They are: What particular training and experience have you had

that would qualify you for this office? What do you hope you can accomplish during your term of office that would benefit the people of Monroe County?
 Are you in favor of revision of Pennsylvania State

4. Are you in favor of county planning and roning for Monroe County? Explain.

#### REPUBLICAN

Ruth D. Slutter, Henryville, onotary for clerk of courts. RD 1.

Age: 25 Education: Mamaroneck High School, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Katherine Gibbs School, New York City, N. Y.

Occupation: Owner and opera- of courts for more than seven tor of a bookkeeping service in years."

Monroe County Question Answered

received training as an executive be used to improve my service secretary before entering the accounting field."

head in their own office."

ing Pennsylvania back in so many that is when dictatorial tactics of Monroe County will complete celebration next year. Aryone de- a retired inventor, chemist and constitution money that could be ever favor the governor succeed. I would how so years of service to this area siring to learn more about these explosives specialist. spent elsewhere is being spent for actually no reason. Limit of borrowing powers forces Pennsyl
I am both against, as well as for, rowing powers forces Pennsyl
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or parking cars in an orderly ting in touch with the House Comparison. vania to set up individual authorities — several loans create higher interest rates . . . etc., etc.,

Question four: "Yes - But zoning must be done in all fairness to the people of the county and not to benefit a chosen few who will have the value of their St., Stroudsburg. property increase as an end re-The planning and zoning must be taylor-made for each cir- high school and extension course the parking area is a small play-

#### DEMOCRATS.

N. Henry Fenner, Stroudsburg,

Age: 68. roe County public schools for more

### Dog Means More Than Her Sight

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) -Blind Alicia Stirling of Glasgow office of not bear to part with her guide dog. Susie.

Mrs. Stirling, 54, the wife of a want. for three of those years.

partial sight I would get back if voice in the planning and zoning. operation was successful would definitely not compensate



Anthony J. DeLuca

# **Eastburg** Resident

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Anthony J. Deluca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Deluca of 228 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, was in a tie for the Lehn and Fink Gold Medal Phramacy award presented to the outstanding pharmacy student in the nation each year.

DeLuca has 3.86 cumulative average, tied with a student from Silver Springs, Md. DeLuca at-tends George Washington University School of Pharmacy here. Two plaques were awarded because of the tie this year.



than 40 years before elected proth-

#### Occupation: Prothonotary and

Questions Answered Question one: "I have held the office of Prothonotary and clerk

Question two: "Courteous and efficient business procedures established and developed since my to Stroudsburg I was employed by election will be continued. Modern

Question two: "Accomplish the government and its taxpayers." Question two: "Accomplish the job and give the service to the people. As they are paying for the service, they should demand the service, they should demand enough and capable the service, they should demand the service, they should demand the service and the service an a person who can qualify to do prothonotaries and installed and the other will be coma person who can qualify to do prothonotaries and justice of the provements in parking and play- pleted as soon as funds become degrees June 10. to hire people to do the job for to take this record and clerk of courts. That ground area unfold. Present plans available. to hire people to do the job for to take this power away from the call for a new and brighter look. The interior, which is beginning day that honorary degrees will be people would lessen the general on the inside as well. Why all to show the new tensor will be provided by the provided by the people would lessen the general on the inside as well. Why all to show the new tensor will be provided by the people would lessen the general on the inside as well. Why all to show the new tensor will be people to do the job for the interior, which is beginning the people would lessen the general on the inside as well. Why all to show the new tensor will be people to take this power away from the call for a new and brighter look.

spent elsewhere is being spent for ever, favor the governor succeed- in July of 1964. certain proposed changes in the manner. Entrance and exit lanes mittee Chairman, Mr. Loring Cra- ling, doctor of science.

to give an answer for or against.'

Age: 47

building contractor. Questions Answered

Question one: "I have been gainfully employed as an optical on: A teacheer in Mon-machinist and a carpenter. I suc- Sciota Soldier cessfully operated a building con tracting business for a period of In Grand Slam 12 years. I am now taking a course in foreign languages and I have completed an extension course in law from the Pennsyl-

ania State College." Question two: "To operate the prothonotary as prehas refused an operation to re- scribed by the law of the State of store her sight because she can. Pennsylvania and to serve the

Under the rules of the Guide Dog for the Blind Association, dogs have to be returned for service elsewhere if the owner re- people should be allowed to vote on the revision as to what they

Baptist minister, has been blind for 20 years. She has had Susie County is growing very rapidly and planning and zoning is a 'She has taught me new pleas- must. It must fit the individual ures and given me new confi- surroundings of Monroe County, I dence," says Mrs. Stirling. "The feel the people should have a

Frank J. Smith, a Democratic me for the loss of my friend candidate for the office, did not return his questionaire to the League of Women voters of The



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INSPECT TEMPLE BEAMS - Left to right, Rabbi Bernhard Pressler; Seymour Katz and Herman Lax inspect the beams of Temple Israel as they prepare for a report to be given to the congregation Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Temple. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## a New York City law firm and did many phases of legal work. I also be introduced whenever they can legal work is also be used to improve my sealed. profitable operation for the county government and its taxpayers." For Golden Anniversary

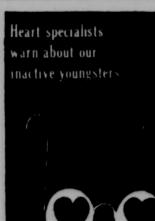
will be marked as well as 110 mer or the Secretary of the YM-Question four: "I have given parking areas to make it easier CA, Pierce Harley. very little thought to this question for Y patrons to drive in and out and therefore am in no position of all areas. An area will be set aside for parking of bicycles.

An effort is being made to beau-Thomas Douglas, 1541 Spruce tify the present bare parking area. Soil is being secured for flower and shrub beds, some of which has Education: Grammar school, been donated by friends. Back of ground used by the Stay-at-H-xne Occupation: Carpenter a n d Camp during the summer, The plan includes the placing of a chain link fence completely around this area to keep the small youngsters

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Meisse, Sciota, tool; part in Exercise Grand Slam II last week with other members of the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment

Elements of the Canadian, French and German armed torces also participated in the exercise which was designed to test plans and procedures of NATO forces

ned to Central Europe The 18-year-old soldier, a truck driver in Headquarters Troop of the regiment's 2d Reconnaissance Squadron in Germany, entered the Army in November 1960 and was last stationed at Fort Dix N. J. He attended Stroud Union High School, Stroudsburg,



There's no doubt about it. We pamper our youngsters too much nowadays. They ride when they should

walk. They sit when they should be moving. They watch when they should be participating. And all this inactivity is bad for them. Indeed, most leading heart specialists agree that today's inactive youngsters are likely to be candidates later on for diseases of the heart and blood vessels, overweight, and other disorders that feed on an

easy-going existence. What better reason is there for parents to urge school officials to strengthen physical education programs-for every boy and every girl? Local school officials will be responsive to your interest. Get

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The university amounced Fripeople would lessen the general on the inside as well. Why all to show the past years of hard presented to Scranton; W. Cordes Question three: "Most certainly. An antiquated constitution is hold-less interest of the population in polities generally. When the people aration for the 50th Anniversary in their covernment."

It is in preprint the activity? Well, it is in preprint use, will also undergo a facy lift-less generally. When the people aration for the 50th Anniversary ing. It is hoped that all will be in Knox Co., Pittsburgh; and Dr. lose interest in their government, celebration next year. The YMCA readiness for the 50th Anniversary Walter O. Snelling of Allertown,

(Advertise in The Daily Record)

#### Progress On New Building EAST STROUDSBURG - Sey- tion committee, and Arthur Jolmore Katz, president of Temple ley, chairman of the dedication Israel, announced last night a spe-booklet committee, will deliver. cial meeting of the congregation short reports at the dinner meet-

Temple Israel To Survey

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple ing.

Lester Abeloff, chairman of the ey collected and total pledges his Green, chairman of the construc-

# Crane Co. Plans

NEW YORK (AP)-Crane Co.

applications. The other will be for beams and other framing in the individual hontes.

Green will report on progress of building the new Temple Israel. Jolley will discuss the dedica tion booklet which will be ready for publication within the next five

Construction of thhe estimated \$175,000 building project was startannounced plans to manufacture ed last October. Completion cate and seil packaged sewage treat- was set for September, 1963, before high holy days in September. Two systems will be available | Construction to daate includes a under the name Crane-Flo. One framework for classrooms and will be for housing developments, other rooms in the rear of the laundries and other commercial temple, the foundation, support

meeting area.





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inning rally to gain a 4-3 win over other contest, 12-2.

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HIS PLAYING TIME.

Julius Boros

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-Ju- money.

ously, pulled within two strokes

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by the hitting of Ted Savage, in-

Split Pair,

4-3, 2-1

in the 12th inning.

Wins Colonial

Eus Boros' steady 1-over-par 71 Boros, the stoic former Nation

brought him his second Colonial Open champion, was the fir

National Invitation Golf Tourna- player under 280 in the Colon

ment in four years Sunday as he tournament since 1955 when Cha

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money with 279 for 82 holes. | that was his last tournament vi

Player, the little South African tory until Sunday. He leaned fro

who was the only member of eighth to fifth place among the

golf's big three to threaten seri- money-winners with \$27,525.

staved off Gary Player's closing dier Harper won with 276.

undefeated in the Pocono Mounth the season, 4-2 against Bushkill, final frame to preserve their untain Baseball League with a ninth- West End walloped Reeders in the defeated status.

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while the Saylorsburg Lakers went ninth, Stroudsburg rallied for double of the day. After Doug CLIPPING ALONG - - - - By Alan Mayer BARBER.

> row between short and second brought home the winning tally. Carl Motts went the distance for the winners, yielding six hits and only one earned run while striking

> > Wine Second

The West Enders suddenly exploded in the sixth for six runs and a 7-1 lead which carried them Scranton Bests

The Lakers of Saylorsburg. meanwhile, continued to find the going rough as they dropped their EAST STROUDSBURG - A sev- rowed that edge with a fally third straight game, 4-2, to a sur- en-run seventh inning by visiting the third, but the ESSC club prising Bushkill club which won Scranton here Saturday paved the scored singleton in the bottom of

Saylorsburg, which finished sec. season for the Warriors of East But the power-laden Scranton ond in the league last year, took Stroudsburg State College, 11-5. bats finally exploded in the seva 1-0 lead in the top of the fourth. The overall ESSC record now enth for the verdict. but Bushkill came up with the stands at 9-3. tying marker in their half of the Bob Butterworth of the Warrie inning, and then went ahead with was twirling a three-hitter u another marker in the fifth. The the seventh - and riding a Lakers tied it in the eighth, 2-2, lead - until the Scranton cl but Bushkill re-captured the lead started lambasting extra-base l in their half of the same frame, as if they were going out of sty and then added an insurance tally Doubles by Bill Grohowski, in the last inning.

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of Bojos as he turned the first Boros' four-stroke margin w nine in 32-a stroke over the rec- one of the widest in the tourn ord. But he took a bogey on 15 ment's 17 years.

where he missed a 15-foot putt Player leaped into second place coming out of the rough while in money winning with \$36,765.

Boros was shooting a birdie and Jack Nicklaus, the leading mo

Boros was shooting a birdie and his threat faded.

Player wound up with a 3-underpar 67 for 23 and \$6,000 second

Date of the part of the player would be played and took down \$3.50.

Arnold Palmer the other his Arnold Palmer, the other big three man, was a dismal figure.

Palmer had a 75 and his 299 was the highest score since 1955 when he took 312 in Colonial and 289 in the Orlando Open. That was Palmer's first year on the tour. er's first year on the tour. He said he needed a rest and would take it. PITTSBURGH (AP) - Sparked

#### eauding a tie-breaking eighth-in-ning home run, Pittsburgh beat St. Dodgers Trip cluding a tie-breaking eighth-in-Louis 4-3 Sunday after the Cards won the first game of the double-header 2-1 on an uncarned run Giants, 6-5; Savage clouted the homer, his second of the season, off starter Sweep Series

Ray Sadecki with one out in the eighth. His second single of the LOS ANGELES (AP) - Los Angame ignited a three-run Pirate geles Doodgers routed Jack Fisher David 1b rally in the sixth that deadlocked in the eighth inning with a fourrun uprising and came from be-Until that outburst, Side ki. 0-4. hind to defeat the San Francisco Rowmanstown Streudsburg had beffled the Pirates on three Giants 6-5 for a sweep of the

The Dodgers got to Fisher and scored speedy Curt Flood with the Bily Pierce for four singles and in the first game. a double in the eighth but it was a Flood reached first on Bil Maz-erodd's fumb'e on his grounder. Sacrifice fly by Johnny Roseboro that brought in the winning run. was sperificed to second, and of ar Bill White was welked pur-perly, servered home on Boy-er's single an ags with a homer in the sec- Newell 3b ond inning. The Giants hadn't Wise of the St. Louis 000 291 000—3 8 2 scored since Tom Haller homered Dean Lakatosh of Dennis Lakat Pittsburgh 000 003 01x-4 9 1 in the second inning Friday night.

Sadecki and McCarver; Francis Sisk (6). McBean (7) and Plaskett. W-McBean (3-1), L-Salecki (0-4).

Home run—Pitshared Control of the first state o Home run—Pittsburgh, Savage Fisher, Larsen (8), Pierce (8) and Bailey; Podres, Miller (4), Calmus (6), Perranoski (9) and Roseboro, W — Calmus (1-0), L— Dunlap as p Starner of ... Wilson rf ...

Home runs - San Francisco, Singer 2b-3b Cepeda (7). Los Angeles T. Davis Werkheiser If Johnson 1b Besecker 3b Hartshorn p-ss Keiper 2b Minks p

#### NEW YORK (AP)-Choo-Choo Coleman's run-scoring single in Phils Win Two

the eighth inning snapped a tie and gave the New York Mets a 13-12 second game victory ard a PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The split in their seven-hour Sunday Philadelphia Phillies won a pair Reeders doubleheader with Cincumati, The of extra inning games from the Milwaukee Braves Sunday, 4-3 and Hogreluis Reds won the opener 3-0. The Mets squandered two big 6-5, the first on an 11th-inning run-Hartsborn leads before coming through with scoring single by Frank Torre and Dunlap two runs in their last turn at bat the second on a double error by

inning bunt.

to overcome a 12-11 Cincinnati pitcher Lou Burdette on a 12th- Golf Tournament Jim Hickman's sacrifice fly after the Mets had loaded the bases ed only five innings of the first At Glen Brook

Mets, Cincinnati

**Split**, 3-0, 13-12

against loser Allan Worthington game of the longest doubleheader on two walks and a safe bunt, ever played in Philadelphia - 7 trict 11 golf tournament will be the tied the score. Coleman then came through with his third and the Mets' 13th hit.

hours, 56 minutes playing time—came on in the 11th inning of the nightcap at Connie Mack Stadium.

Bonus rookie Larry Bearnarth, He got through the 11th, but an Eighteen high schools in the third of four New York hurlers, error by shortstop Roy McMillan district will compete in the was credited with his first major and a walk to Johnny Callison put tourney with 61 boys teeing off league victory. two on with none out in the 12th. in a shotgun start.

Jack Sommers opened the visiting Bowmanstown yesterday. Down by a 3-1 margin in the Stroudsburg ninth with his second Price walked, Charlie Eden singled to load the sacks. A bad throw to first on Clausen's bunt allowed the first run of the inning to score as the bases remained loaded. A line drive off the bat of Carl Motts was dropped in deep left-center, allowing the tying run to come in. A single by Tom Bar-

out seven and walking five.

West End won their second straight game as they bashed Reeders, 12-2, behind an 18-hit attack. The battle was real tight over the first five frames as both clubs struggled to break a 1-1 tie.

to victory. For good measure, the winners added five more in the ninth to complete the rout.

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BOWMANSTOWN

# Yankees Blank **Orioles**

three-base error by centerfielder W

ingle and then scored himself on

Frank Kost who let the ball roll

hrough his legs on the same play.

That put the count at 4-2 in fa-

York Yankees scored two un-3 0 0 0 earned runs in the ninth inning against a very line fremon due to 1 1 0 0 0 Sunday when Jim Bouton, his bid here Saturday as ESSC gained a 5-4 win.

The victory came after each

ninth.

Elston Howard, who struck out the team's record, dealt by Tren- ished 11th in a 12-team Penn in the third inning with the bases | ton in the season's opener.

Then, after Harry Bright was sets, (6-1) (6-4). Gombos, Carazo,

> New York 000 000 000-0 2 1 Baltimore Bouton and Howard; Barber and Gun Club Meeting 1), L-Barber (6-3),

### ESSC Girls Bow In Tennis, 4-3

ELIZABETHTOWN - The East Stroudsburg State College girls tennis team dropped a 4-3 match here to Elizabethtown over the

. 83 2 5 1 Updegrave.

### Warriors, 11-5 AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterdays Results

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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(2nd game, ppd., rain)

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Cleveland 9, Detroit 3

Kansas City ... 17 13

New York ...... 14 12

Baltimore ...... 16 14 .533

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Los Angeles ..... 16 17 .485

Washington ..... 13 18 .413

Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 12 17 .414

Minnesota ....... 11 13 .379

cago (Fisher 2-4), (N).

Only games scheduled,

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterdays Results

Cincinnati 3-12, New York 0-13

Los Angeles ..... 17 15 .531 Chicago ...... 16 15 .516

Philadelphia ... 14 16 .467

New York \_\_\_\_\_ 14 17 .452

Only game scheduled.

In State

College 11th

sylvania State College track and

The ESSC thinelads garnered

The order of finish was: West

ville (tie), Lock Haven and In-

diana (tie), Kutztown, Cheyney Mansfield, East Stroudsburg and

RICK Desmarais, junior full-

Probable Pitchers

New York (Craig 2-3) at Houst-

St. Louis 2-3, Pittsburgh 1-4

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way for the third defeat of the the fourth for a 5-3 lead. New York 2, Baltimore 0 Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1 Chicago 14-6, Los Angeles 2-7 SCRANTON Washington 3-1, Boston 2-4

TOP ATHLETE - John Jacobi, named last night as top athlete during

past year at East Stroudsburg State College, holds trophies following sports

banquet. He is flanked by (left to right) Ralph (Pug) Williams, guest

speaker; John Eiler, director of athletics, and Dr. LeRoy Koehler, college

was twirling a three-hitter until the seventh — and riding a 5-3 lead — until the Scranton club started lambasting extra-base hits as if they were going out of style. Doubles by Bill Grohowski, Joe Roche and Pete Colangelo were	Grohowski 2b	5	1 21 21	1122211000	1 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
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#### vor of the Warriors. Scranton nar-ESSC Tennis Team Edges Trenton, 5-4

Butersworth (L)

TRENTON, N. J. - Burt Reese Milwaukee ...... 14 19 424 and Bill Imschweiller, one of the Houston \_\_\_\_\_ 13 19 .405 best doubles teams to ahow in these parts for some time, provided some real thrills for the spectators as they surged through the on (Bruce 1-3). third set in their doubles match against a very fine Trenton duo

seventh, bested Steve Barber and school had gained four decisions, A two-base throwing error by thus putting a great deal of pres-Baltimore shortstop Luis Aparicio, after he fielded Clete Boyer's of the return ESSC-Trenton State Track Meet slow roller with one out, opened contest. It also kept intact their the gates for the Yanks in the undefeated string of doubles play and reversed the only defeat on Stroudsburg State College fin-

as s 6 1 loaded, then slugged a 400-foot one of the center field fence.

Bud Ruhl, a junior from Croy. field meet here Saturday.

Bud Ruhl, a junior from Croy. field meet here Saturday.

The ESSC thinclads gar Jack Brandt had the bail in his watch next year. Playing in the only two points to finish only Errors — Bowmanstown 5; Stbg. 3. Two base hits — J. Sommers. 2:
Motts. Left on bases—Stbg. 9. Bowmanstown 10. Stolen bases—Boyer 2.
Gombos. Sacrifices — Paffenroth.

Motto bases—Boyer 2.

Motto base portant victory, winning in straight of the 28th annual meet, scoring

78 points while setting three walked intentionally and Barber The ESSC netmen wind up their running records. C. Motts (W) 9 6 3 1 5 7 uncorked a wild pitch, Tony KuD. Bowman (L) 9 6 4 4 3 2 bek hit a sacrifice fly which
L. today. burg, Shippensburg and Millers-

Brown, Orsino (9). W-Boulon (3- TANNERSVILLE - The Po- Edinboro. cono-Paradise Gun Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 at Anglemyers Garage. A .22 back from Lawrence, Mass., led rifle shoot will follow the meet- Wyoming football scorers last sea ing which will be the last one son with 36 points. until August.

DETROIT (AP) - The Cleveland Indians went on a hitting The losers picked up their points rampage with Woodie Held delivon triumphs in the singles ering two extra base blows and matches recorded by Sandra Hef- defeated the Detroit Tigers 9-3 fentrager, Janet Klinck and Linda Sunday behind Sam McDowell's six-hit pitching.

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# John Jacobi Named Top ESSC Athlete

Daily Record Sports Editor

ming, was named by his fellow town."

of the past collegiate year. Jacobi, who holds the ESSC suc essful in their careers. diving record in swimming, also ing performer in that sport. The award was made at the

annual banquet in the college S-burg 4th In LV letter winners for the 1962-63

special awards were presented to all athletes who were named as best by their coach in each sport for both men and women.

Top Participants Named as the top participants

in the men's sports were: Richard Lobs, swimming; Jacobi, gymnastics; Bob Guzzo, wrestling; ames Wolfe, track; LeRoy Smith, Burt Reese, tennis.

The top women athletes were: Sandra Heffentrager, field hockberta Becker, gymnastics; Joy pj. a fourth-place finish.

In addition, Bonnie Metzgar was named the outstanding cheerleader, A special Red Shirt award in football.

alumnus who has been coaching 10 and one-eighth inches. Strong that the relay trophy went to various sports during the past 30 winds probably prevented him Stroud Union years, spoke on "Obligations and from clearing the 13-foot mark. Opportunities" as the main speaker at the affair.

#### Butler, Macaluso Winners At 'Gap'

WATER GAP - William Butler's 77-9-68 and Madeline Maca-Washington (Rudolph 3-2 or Bronstad 1-2) at Boston (Conley luso's 88-13-75 scores were the winners of the Water Gap Country Los Angeles (Lee 2-1) at Chi-

> ladies division were C. B. Pierson the broad jump with a leap of 20 ton, Emmaus, Stroud Union, and Mrs. G. Buxton with respectively, six inches. The Slater Slatington, Northampton, and tive scores of 95-13-83, and 114-31- mile relay team finished second Whitehall, 83. Mary Lou Breslin was third

with a 102-14-88. Philadelphia 4-6, Milwaukee 3-5 The mens division had a threeway tie for second place. They Houston 2, Chicago 1 (10 inns.) were William Dikeman, Ernie Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 5 Souza and Harold Reeves with re-W. L. Pet. G.B. spective scores of 91-20-71; 96-25-San Francisco .. 19 13 .564 -71, and 97-26-71. J. Jagemeyer was St. Louis ....... 19 14 .576 1/2 nird with a 80-13-72, and Henry Shinol was fourth with a 94-20-74.

#### **Colts Trim Cubs**

HOUSTON (AP) - Bob Aspromonte's home run leading off the bottom of the 10th inning gave Houston a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Sunday for a sweep of their four-game weekend series.

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starred in gymnastics and swim-loyal to the school and loyal to the Williams cleverly interwove his

as the school's outstanding athlete must show initiative and ambition captivated throughout his talk. and have good knowledge to be Preliminary remarks were made "You also have the opportunity letics; Dr. LeRoy Koehler, presi-

he declared.

"You are obliged to be depend- any other game where you have EAST STROUDSBURG - John able," he told the athletes. "And as great an opportunity to be an Jacobi, a 21-year-old East Strouds- you have an obligation to have an architect of human nature as in burg State College senior who outstanding character . . . to be the teaching and coaching field."

serious remarks with his typical varsity letter winners last night. He also noted that the students humor which kept the audience

by John Eiler, director of athwas named by gymnastics coach to have one of the richest careers dent of the college, and Dr. Frank Dr. Edwin Shay as the outstand- a man or woman can ever have," Silis, dire tor of health and physical education.

# In all, more than 200 letter winners were feted at the affair and Sandt Sets Mark In Track Meet

Bill Lewis, football; Lee Ely, ner to give his team a third- nutes, 41 seconds, five seconds so cer; Will Peifley, basketball; place finish in the Lehigh- better than the previous Bangor Northampton League track and mark. field meet here Saturday. In the Lehigh Valley League paseball; Roger Stern, golf; and three points behind the Green Union thinclads of Coach Ver-Knights, while East Stroudsburg non Hontz pulled a pair of surwas last.

ey; Christine Albright, basketball; gained two first places in the yard dash. Gail Teichmann, swimming. Ro- Lehigh Valley League meet for John Zateeny dashed the 440

losi, archery, and Martha Meade, Parkland was the L-N team the mile relay team of Wayne LV championship.

#### Breaks Record

also was made to Dick Zapolski season for Pen Argyl in the pole thrill for the Stroudsburg lads. vault, broke the league record It marked the first time in the Ralph (Pug) Williams, an ESSC by clearing the bar at 12 feet, league's 17-year meet history Earlier in the season, Terry had Rosemond came within

and three-quarter inches which seconds. also was a school record.

New Bangor Marks

of Pen Argyl was a double win- | with a clocking of three mi-

Bangor placed fourth, only meet at Emmaus, the Stroud prises as the Mountaineers won Stroud Union, meanwhile, both the mile relay and the 440-

in 53.1 seconds for one first, and winner, and Palmerton won the Bond, Halsey Melvin, Tom Rosemond and Zateeny won in three minutes, 40.6 seconds.

Sandt, a senior sensation all The relay event proved a real

#### Nosed Out

cleared the bar at 13 feet, one hairline of also gaining another first in the 880 when he led However, his record jump most of the way by distances broke the previous record of 12 ranging as far as 30 yards at feet, seven inches set by Warren several points only to be nipped at the wire by Lehighton's Sandt also won the discus Charlie Foulsham. The winwith a throw of 152 feet, five ning time was two minutes, six

The order of finish in the L-N meet was: Parkland Heller-The Bangor trackmen, mean- town, Wilson Boro, Pen Argyl, Club's Dogwood Tournament here while, broke two school records Bangor, Palisades, Nazareth and in the meet. Dave Longcor East Stroudsburg. In the LV Se ond place winners in the broke his own previous mark in meet it was: Palmerton, Lehigh-

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# Volume Vs. Profit

By William A. Doyle

Q. I bought 50 shares of stock two years ago in a company which operates a mail order and retail store chain, at \$14 a share. It is now down to about \$7. My

I wrote to the president of the the company's stock. that is very satisfactory, with holders. an increase of 15 percent year-

A. If the company's business is think that you would be happy and practice, most presidents, vice- 81/2 inches long not bothered by what you consider presidents, etc., do own stock in He suspected nothing when two a "curt reply" from the company their companies. Very often the younger friends lavished food and 11:30-

The key to the whole thing, of stock to control the company.

Increased business is great. But of their companies. unless that higher total volume of business is profitable it doesn't that all officers of a company

Many people feel quite strongly that all officers of a company

MEXICO CITY (AP)—About 2. mean much as far as stockholders should own stock in the company. 000 philosophers will gather Sept. are concerned.

Frankly, it is most unlikely that proposition. the market price of a stock would fall from \$14 to \$7, if earnings are rising at the rate of 15 perit a year, fou would be wise to take another look at the company's financial statements. Pay particular attention to its earn-

Q. Don't you feel that management of a company (the president, vice-presidents and other top officials) be considerate of the company's stock-

#### Your Horoscope By FRANCIS DRAKE

Monday, May 13, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
While some tasks and work will
please, other joles may have to be
reviewed even done over. Take it
all in your philosophical stride.
April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Aim to hit the nail on the head the
first time, and this normally comes
from practicing for sceuracy and
having all the facts. YOUR effort
and good will will make this a better day for all.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemin) —
Know the minor as well as major
rules and requirements, then your
natural adaptability will shine as it
should. Avoid extremes, over-indulgence in fantasy.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Tan your inner resources when
you feel you are in a tricky spot.
They will not fall you. Be careful in
dealing with partners — marital or
business.
July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —

They will not fail you. Be careful in dealing with pariners — marital or business.

July 21 to August 23 (Leo) —
A good day for furthering well-prepared plans, for holding conferences to resolve differences by thoughtful discussion; paying debts, compliments, favors.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Follow Leo: your aspects suggest a similar day. Dandy returns indicated if you apply your talents to the proper matters. Do not worry but, with hecoming confidence and poise, proceed.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Look out for tangents that attract but are time-wasters, detractors. Wihdraw where you should, to reform, re-group and Improve your plans — and, eventually, your status.

October 24 to November 22 (Seorpio) — In correspondence, all writings, take care how you express opinions. Develop present work and affairs and have a weather eye out for further potentials.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — There may be your changes you do not like; others you anticipated and may not take place. Live with what you have resolutely, cheerfully, as you work to improve the future.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Auspicious Saturn sponsors regular tasks and additional response to suit the time and occasion.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Take proper care of health as you go about work, chores, and sil planned activities. Set a pace you can keep without strain, then KEEP IT. Avoid pessimism.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — There will be few disturbing fac-

mism.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

There will be few disturbing factors if you start with your work in order, first things first, and do not four bow you "may not get it all

order, first things first, and do not fear how you "may not get it all done." Interpret thoughtfully. Your dignity will affect others.
YOU BORN TODAY are a bright thinker—always thinking. You love activity in a variety of interesting fields. The well developed person of this sector is clever in achieving results and will aid others to enloy rewards. You see the whole picture as you work, often cannity guess your way through. Taureans excel in medicine, nursh Taureans excel in inestigative work, ing. invention, investigative work, diplomacy, and art. Curb obstinate tendencies. Birthdate: Sir Arthur Sullivan. music composer.

market price of the company's

A. Suppose we get the ground rules straight first, Stockholders are the owners of the company. The company seems to be in good financial condition and sales are rising.

their jobs well, the company you didn't know, this company is in the bankruptcy courts.

reply. He said that "my busi- a company well are showing con- answer phone queries.) ness is all I'm interested in and cern and consideration for stock-

> Q. Isn't it obligatory for high While Snoozing employees of a company to own stock in the company?

top officials own enough of the drink on him this week in the vil-

course, is whether or not that increase in business is resulting in big salaries. So they have money assault against the two, charging higher profits for the company to invest. If they have confidence that they snipped off the musand earnings per share on the in themselves and their companies tache while he snoozed. it's natural for them to buy stock

But this is not really a "must" 7 for a week-long conference. They

holders and concerned about the in 1961. The last price I saw was under \$1 a share. Now it no longer shows in reports of 7:15trading on the American Stock Exchange. Why?

A. The American Stock Ex The president, vice-presidents, change suspended dealings in the 7:45etc., are employees. If they do stock on March 20, Just in case

the value of the company and reflected in the market price of representative letters of general representative letters of general company and received a curt So, top officials who manage interest in his column. He cannot

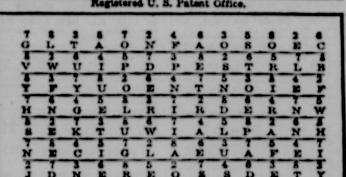
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ACHIALOS, Greece (AP) - The 10:35-A. If the company's business is stock in the Company's business in the Company's business is stock in the Company's business is stock in the Company's business in about 15 percent a year, I would "must" word. As a matter of was his lovely silver mustache-

lage tavern until he dozed.

are coming from the United States, Soviet Union, Asian and Q. I bought 100 shares of African countries for the 13th In-

BarChris stock, at \$12 a share, ternational Philosophy Congress. . . . when they run out of Registered U. S. Patent Office.



it his a guerrant little game that will give you a dicease every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spet out your fortune. Count the letters in your drst name, if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figu. a give you

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Phone TW 1-4936 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Newbak- Mrs. Warren Moore is a patient E

and Mrs. Ethel Seely. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner and guests Sunday of Mrs. Frank granddaughter Miss Patsy Ribbie, Gardner's son and daugh'er-in-taw spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gardrer at their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Pottstown, and Mrs. Woodrow W. Gardner | Mrs. William Cowell will observe

May 10, and Saturday, May 11 until 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Portland Woman's Club it will be social rooms of the church on

returned to her home on Delaware Ave. after spending the past 10 Alice Delp. days with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph SOME 4,700,000 business enter-

er Jr., children Lynne, Kerreth, at the General Hospital of Monroe and Leigh, Titusville, N. J., spent County at East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Gladys Carpentee

the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gardner Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Newbaker of Stroudsburg and mother Mrs. Frank Gardner, Portland, were

and daughters Linda and Debra at her birthday anniversary on Sun-Binghamton, N. Y. her birthday anniversary on Sun-day, May 12. Mrs. Ethel Seely, Final plans have been made teacher in the local schools will for the Rummage Sale to be held Thursday night, May 9, Friday, May 13. The Fidelity Circle of the Pres-

held in the Portland Fire Hall on Tuesday night, May 14, at 7:45. Mrs. Irving Duerr, president, will preside and the hostesses will be Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter has preside and the hostesses will be have on Delaware Miss Katherine Delp and Miss Z

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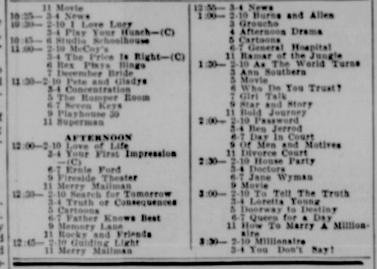
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3 Bachelor Father
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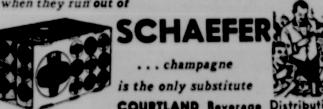




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6 Space Angel
6:30— 5 Mickey Mouse
6 Peter Guna
7 News
11 Yogi Bear
6:65— 2-7 News
Huntley, Brinkley
7:00— 3 Death Valley Days
6 Rows, weather
7 Ann Southern
9 Merrytoons
7:15— 2-11 News, Weather
7:30— 2-10 To Tell the Truth
6-7 Dakotas
9 Movie
11 Adventures in Paradise
8:00— 2-10 I've Got A Secret
5 Tightrope
8:30— 2-10 Lucille Bail
6 Peter Guna
6-7 Rifleman
11 One Step Beyond
9:00— 2-10 Danny Thomas 5 Texan
6 American Bandstand
(to 4:20)
7 Who Do You Trust?
1 Best of Groucho
2:10 Secret Storm
3-4 Match Game
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Bozo Circus
-4 News
-10 Edge of Night 2-10 Edge of Night 3-1 Make Room For Daddy 6-7 Discovery '63 9 Chubby Jackson - 6-7 American Newsstand - 2 Love That Bob 3 Movie Yogi Bear News; I Married Joan 5:25—11 Rocky
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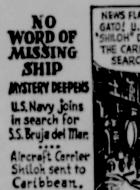




















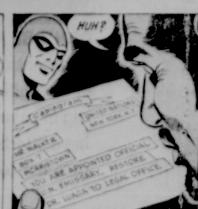
















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Public Notices

NOTICE

The proposed budget of receipts and expenditures for the school year 1983-1894 for the School District of Paradise Township has been prepared and may be inspected at the Paradise Community Building, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania, until Menday, June 10, 1963, The proposed budget will be considered for adoption at a meeting of the Paradise Township Board of School Directors to be held on Monday night, June 10, 1963, in the Paradise Community Building, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania, beginning at 7:39 P.M., E.D.S.T.

In accordance with Section 680 of the Public School Code of 1949, the following notice is duly given. BRANT, Mrs. Rose, of Stroudsburg, May 9, aged 89 years. Relatives and friends are resyectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 13 at 11 a. m. from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Zion Lutheran Cemetery. WILLIAM H. CLARK.

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The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

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Public Notices

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Sealed hids must be in the hands of Harold E. Savder, Assistant Secretary, Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Pa. not later than 7:30 o'clock p.m., Monday, May 27, 1962, at which time said hids will be opened and read in open meeting of the Authority in the Council Room in the Municipal Building.

The Board of the Authority reserves the right to reject any or all hids.

By Order of the Board of Stroudsburg Municipal Authority.

HAROLD E. SNYIDER

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funeral services Monday, May 13 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. DANIEL G. WARNER

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BISBING, Miss Minnie G., of

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# For Legion **Head Post**

Walter Mader, Albert Trimmer and Samuel Gearbart.

Others nominated for offices

ficer was Richard Rugg.

and Thomas Shiffer were the nominces for sergeant at arms.

to the executive board post. They "The rule has not been pulled out are Earl Palmer, Richard Rugg. of a hat by the people who help to Herman A. Smeltz, James Shee administer the program," he said. ley, Edwin Miller Jr., and William "A list of eligible producers is

#### Motorist Sent To Jail 15 Days

Henry Davis, 26, of 16 Gilbert St., East Stroudsburg, yesterday was sentenced to 15 days in Monroe County Jail in default of \$45 in fines and costs on two motor verificates. fines and costs on two motor ve- not more than the farm's normal

Police of the local barracks on the small-allotment farm producer charges of misuse of registration with an allotment of 13.5 acres or plates and no operator's license and was given a hearing before GI LOANS administered by the Floyd W. Keilogg, Stroudsburg Veterans Administration have fijustice of the peace.

(Subscribe To The Daily Record) end of World War II.

## 4 Nominated May 13 Wheat Deadline For Small Operators

American Logion, East Strouds- A small-allotment farm operator is small farm base. burg. The election will be held one who has a wheat allotment of The acreage diverted is to be in less than 15 acres.

Nominated were Olen Hagerty. By signing up, such an operator base for the farm. In this case, he chooses to be an allotment grower would not receive certificates.

into effect. signup as a means of qualifying penalties. There were six men nominated to vote is specified in the law. needed to provide for an orderly

any other democratic election." As a program participant, the mall-allotment farm producer will be eligible for price support STROUDSBURG - Edward based on national average rates of \$2 a bushel for certificated wheat

and proper referendum, just as in

yield times the planted acreage. Davis was arrested by State As a program participant, also,

> nanced one of every five homes built in the United States since the

"SMALL-ALLOTMENT" farm|less may divert all of his wheat May 18. operators who want to vote in the acreage to soil-conserving uses May 21 referendum on marketing and receive a payment represent- Long Beach, Calif., recently com-EAST STROUDSBURG - Four quotas for the 1954 wheat crop are ing 50 percent of the county sup pleted a three-month overhaul in men were nominated for comman-reminded that May 13 is their sign-port rate times the normal yield the Long Beacr Naval Shipyard. der of George N. Kemp Post 346, up date at the ASCS County Office. per acre times the acres in his

addition to the normal conserving

in 1984 and - if quotas are ap- Chairman Porter said that proved - he and other growers on small-allotment farm operators were Floyd Lambert, George Sco- his farm become eligible to qualify who do not sign up as allotment ble, Robert McCain and Arthur for price supports, certificates, growers - by May 13 - may not DeVivo, first vice commander. and payments for diverting wheat vote in the May 21 referendum, Ralph Strunk, Bill Van Why and acreage to soil-conserving uses. Will not receive price supports or William Laise, second vice com- Thus, he becomes eligible to vote certificates, and will not carn dimander. Nominated for finance of on whether the program shall go version payments if quotas are approved. However, they may Howard R. Porter, chairman, plant up to the larger of the Jim Counterman, Russell Birch Pennsylvania ASC State Committee, points out that this advance lotment without marketing quota

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They are Robert (Mack) Me-Kinnell and Chester Siepicia, both licensed commercial pi-

The airport has 22 students training for p liot licenses under Carl D. Spangenberg as instructor and there are 16 planes using the field as a

#### and girls day camps will hold Launch Campaign

three two-week sessions, also be-STRATFORD. Out. (AP) - A campaign has been launched to Last summer, 161 persons parraise \$750,000 for restoration of the icipated in 280 camper weeks. 62-year-old Avon Theater for pro-Further information may be obtained by writing the Y. Persons ductions of the Stratford Shakesiving in the Barrett Town ship pearean Festival. The Avon in rearea are urged to contact Robert cent years had been rented out.

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camp for boys seven to 13 years.

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the stay-at-home camp will be held at the Y on Main St.

ginning July 1.

Stay-at-home camp will hold six one-week sessions beginning Monday, July 1, while the boys

Schedule

EAST STROUDSBURG - Dale P. Metzgar, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Metzgar of Route 2, East Stroudsburg, is serving aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Herbert J. Thomas, currently participating in an intensive training exercise off the coast of California in preparation for Western Pacific deployment

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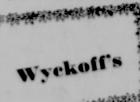
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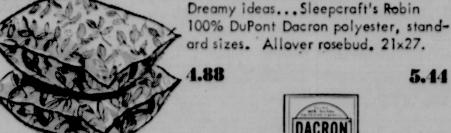
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